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Arms For Obregon Aid

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Senate Carries Oil Lease Quiz To California

Resigned

Archie Roosevelt (above.) son of the

former president, resigned the vice

presidency of the Union Petroleum

Company, the export organization of

the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corpor

By Associated Press

Ashland-The estate of the late Dr.

. N. Schlecht who lost his life by

eezing to death while out on a fish-

ty; Arrest Is Second

Within Month

By Associated Press

Green Bay-Robert B. Vickery,

Wednesday afternoon for the second

time within a menth upon the com-

ulaint of August Schauer of Nev

county orders signed by him.

ery pleaded not guilty and

preliminary examination.

Franken who charges Vickery with receiving part of the proceeds of

The orders in question were issued

Arraigned in municipal court, Vick

By Associated Press

Bowling Green, Ky.—Major Cooper R. Smith, and 50 members of the lo-

cal company of national guardsmen

were ordered by Governor W. J

Fields at Frankfort Thursday to en

train at 2 c'clock Thursday afternoon

for Glasgow, about 30 miles east of

here, to prevent a possible occurrence

of mob violence against Will Cham-

bers. Negro who is confined in the

county jall there and who is on trial

on a charge of slaying Charles Bybee

The local troops will be joined here

STATE GASOLINE TAX

Milwaukce-Secretary of State Fred

Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' asso-

"The people of Wisconsin last year

pent approximately \$50,000,000 on

highways, not a cent of which was

contributed by the thousands of visi-

ciations, here Wednesday night.

near Glasgow last Dec. 21.

ZIMMERMAN SPONSORS

Investigating Committee Questions Lessee Of Preserve On West Coast

COOLIDGE CALLS DAUGHERTY

Sinclair Says He Has No Intention To Cut Continental Tour

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Washington-E. L. Dohenny, Califrula oil operator, testified Thursday before the senate Teapot Dome committee that he had loaned \$100,000 to former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall on Nov. 30, 1921.

Washington-The resolution of Sentor Caraway, Democrat. Arkansas, calling for cancellation of the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair provided further fuel for debate Thursday while the committee investigating similar transactions was prepared at a meeting in the afternoon to guestion Edward L. Dolleny, lessee of haval oil lands in California,

Dr. Doheny arrived Thursday morning from New Orleans, and he is expected to be followed shortly from the same city by former Secretary Fall, who headed the interior departnent when the leases were negotiated. Mr. Fall has been subpensed for questioning Friday with reference, accord- ation a few days ago, he told a Sen ing to Republican members of the ate investigating committee. The incommittee, to the \$100,00 fund he has vestigation is being held in connec said he' took with him when he left tion with the leasing of the Tea Pot Washington after resigning from the Dome oil lands. cabinet to use in enlarging his ranch holdings in New Mexico.

Attorney General Daugherty was FROZEN MEDIC LEAVES. Thursday summoned to the White House for a conference with President Coolidge, but there was nothing to indicate whether any change had taken place in the administration policy of merely "observing" the Tcapot Dome investigation in its present It was declared by department of justice officials that the president wanted to talk over various hings with Mr. Daugherty, who experts to leave within a day or two for an imperite visit to Plotida.

WILL AWAIT CABLE Paris—Harry F. Sinclair, the Amer can oil producer, arrived in Paris Wednesday evening from Havre by automobile having landed at Havre from the steamer Paris from New

Mr. Sinclair told the Associated Press that he had not changed the plans for his European trip. He had not the asserted, received a cable message from his attorney in New York asking him to return and said County Official Pleads Not Guilhe would await its receipt before deciding whether he would alter his

TRI-STATE FARM CONGRESS OPENS

By Associated Press

Duluth, Minn. - Prominent educators and men interested in agricultural it is alleged, to Henry Caelwarts, development in Minnesota, Wisconsin road- contractor. Schauer charged and Michigan attended the opening that Vickery was a party to the con here Thursday of the two day session tract with Caelwarts. of the tri-state development congress.

Taxation was one of the important topics discussed at the initial session which was presided over by N. J Holmberg, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture. The general subject of forestry also was taken up.

At the concluding session Friday, the congress will deal with transpor tation problems.

Speakers who Thursday discussed taxation included Herman Lundin. Lewiston, Mich: John C. Watson of the Illinois Agricultural association and E. G. Quamme, president of the Federal Land bank of St. Paul.

WIFE NO. 2 SUES

-Adolph Gunness, a ward of the Veterans bureau, who was ar-Wednesday in Wisconsin, is by 25 members of the 54th machine wanted here on a warrant sworn out gun squad from Hopkinsville and 25 by his second wife, Mrs. Anna, Fur. machine gunners from company M. pass' Gunness, who is an employe of 149th infantry of Russelville, Major the Veterans bureau and who charges Smith announced later.

Mrs. Furpass-Gunness complained at the South Clark-st branch of the municipal court last Thursday alleging that when Gunness married her on July 20, 1923, at Maywood, a suburb, he already had a wife, Ella Gunness. whom he was married January in favor of a state tax on gasoline, in 19, 1920 and from whom he had not an address before the Wisconsin and

WAR FINANCE OPENS AGENCY FOR DAKOTA

Sioux Falls. S. D .-- An agency of tors from other states who enjoyed the the War Finance corporation began use of the roads for thousands of operations in Sioux Falls Thursday as miles." Secretary of State Zimmer-part of the plan of national and state man said. "Would it not be proper officials to alleviate the financial sit- to charge a two-cent gas tax and in litself in an "exceedingly advantageous the Mexican consul general at San uation resulting from the recent clos- that way make it possible for these position" with bright prospects that Antonia, denying reports that these from Indiana authorities, that Heath passed Thursday by the senate. of a number of banks in South visitors to contribute in a small way the "backbone of the revolution will cities had been can to the building of more good roads?" shortly be broken," according to an over to the rebels.

Finn Editor Was Friend Of Red Chief

By Associated Press Superior—Emel Hairas former ediorial writer on the Tyomies. Finnish daily newspaper here, was an intimate friend of Nikolai Lenin, late premier i Soviet Russia who died at Moscow

was connected with the Tyomies here for five years up to two years ago, when he left to attend Coumbia university in order to acquire reater fluency in English.

While in Superior, Parais gave several lectures, among them one at Superior normal school in which he told of his acquaintance with Lenin. niet him, he said, first at at Socialist convention in Helsingfors, Finland, long before the World war.

At that time he roomed for two vecks with the man who was destined to become Russia's dictator, and became intimately acquainted with him and his theories. He described Lenin as a mild mannered man at that

Later Parais was forced to fiee from Finland and Russia because of his political convictions. He was assisted by in his flight through Russia by Lenin and by friends of Lenin, he stated, and came to this country.

Prime Minister MacDonald Favors Germany And Soviets in League

By Associated Press London-Prime Minister MacDonald's recent denunciation of the **FORTUNE OF \$75,000** "pempous folly" of withholding full recognition of Soviet Russia has prepared everybody for early action by the new government in that direction and it is stated unofficially that James sidered for the position of British am ing trip, will amount to about \$75,bassador to Moscow. Mr. O'Grady 000. His widow asked the probate court Wednesday for letters of adwho holds one of the Leeds seats in the house of commons has made a ministration. The estate consists of about \$25,000 in regional, property, \$10,000 in real estate, \$32,000 in life. study of Russian affairs. He vicited Moscow officially in 1917 and again in 1922 in connection with the trade uniinsurance and some other business on famine relief movement.

The new prime minister's interest n the league of nations is well known nd according to the Daily. Telegraph he contemplates an expansion of the order to use if to the utmost as an instrument of general pacification. For this reason, according to the newspaper. Mr. MacDonald means to devote every effort toward the early incluleague.

Bondfield to the secretaryship of the ter states." ministry of Labor, thus making her the first woman to have a place in the British government, is very favorably one "neither born nor reared" There is some surprise that Miss Bondfield did not get a position clerk of Brown-co was arrested late of cabinet rank but it is said that she herself did not wish this distinction.

SAYS FAIRS SHOULD IN EDUCATION

Oshkosh-County, district and state fairs should be so managed that the 66 per cent of the total American population who do not advance as far ive as much knowledge as possible of what they have been compelled to for use in the present trouble in Mexmiss in schools and colleges, was the ice. The Mexican consulate admitted assertion made by Oliver E. Remey, that the men arrived Thursday, and secretary of the Wisconsin State fair, some of them were later found at a ilwaukee, before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of and strict secrecy was observed by Fairs, here Thursday.

Faces Trial



ent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, is awaiting trial in New York City on a charge of forgery. Photo snapped after the first day in court where he watched selection of a jury!

STATE OFFICIAL

Treasurer Opposes Pennsylvania Governor As Delegate To G. O. P. Conclave

By Associated Press

delegates at large to the Republican and a new petition is in preparation object of the bill, namely universal national convention and "would ap- to present to him asking release of tax reduction.

anian in spirit," that he "Is not a republican," that as "governor of the commonwealth he was cast into office hrough a political storm, and that in the convention, if elected, he will bring into that forum an intrigue sion of Germany and Russia in the and a bloc such as will only reflect upon the other delegates; and make The appointment of Miss Margaret Pennsylvania the ridicule of its sis-

> Mr. Spyder declared that of 30 governors, Governor Pinchot is the only Pennsylvania and that his criticism of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon "shows that now he has no national Republican affliations." After assenting that the governor "has while serving under Taft he was poring from within."

MEXICANS ARRIVE TO

By Associated Press Philadelphia-Mexican, naval officers, under a commission from the Obregon government have arrived in Philadelphia to take south a vesse hotel. There were eight in the party

Federals Mobilize To Cut Huerta's Lines

El Paso. Tex .-- President Alvaro Obregon was forced to return to Aguae tion after seven weeks of operations Callentes Wednesday when he at against the rebels, war department of tempted a trip to Celaya, and now is ficials point, out, takes into account gathering his forces in an attempt to only federal operations afoot without cut through rebel troops holding the attempting to predict what decisive mportant railway junction, advices eceived in Juarez Thursday state. President Obregon, advices state, attempted to return to Celaya Wedness es to the latte tampted attempted to return to Celaya Wedness ra Cruz rebel stronghold. day in order that he would not only be in touch with the western sector but the fighting in the east as well. R. Zimmerman announced himself as The presidential special hurriedly re- fate of the revolution is scaled; since turned to Aguas Callentes when it

By Associated Press

had cut the railway at Celaya and Aguas Callentes in the hope of cutting necessary OBBEGON HAS ADVANTAGE Mexico City-The Obregon admini-

department Thursday. A summary of the military situa effects proposed naval activities will have. These naval operations are expected to supply the finishing touches to the land campaigns against Ve-

"Even should federal armies suffer reverses in the coming offensive, war department officials are confident the they say the naval blockade would be was learned that Estrada's cavalry virtually certain to cut off rebel supplies of arms and munitions and "bush troops now are being concentrated at whacking" tactics, which would be the result, could be easily

Intlas, Tex.-Montererey and Saltillo remain loyal to the Mexican govtration at the beginning of the eighth ernment, according to a message to eek of revelutionary hostilities finds the Associated Press Thursday from the "backbone of the revolution will cities had been captured or had gone

Peace, Hughes Claims

FORD BREAKS RECORD

FOR YEAR BY 775,059

Of Former Supporters To

Compromise On Plan To Re-

has entered the light between Secre-

ers to the White House to tell Mr.

mise the tax bill out of existence.

ISSUES STRONG WARNING

There is more significance to Mr

Coolidge's latest warning to congress than has come from the White House

n the form of a statement or utter

ance since the president read his

first message to congress. Mr. Coo-

his strongest supporters have become

Democrats and are beginning to urge

cent maximum on surtaxes never will

Mr. Coolidge feels that the surfax

rates are not matters for political

juggling or compromise. He believes

ernment has been losing under the

high rates and he is determined that

as to produce revenues. He takes the

view that otherwise the people of

the deficiency just as they are doing

teday, and that a practical way must

be found to prevent the enormous

PRESIDENT STANDS PAT

Mr. Coolidge stands firmly behind Secretary Mellon, who has furnished

figures based on previous years show-

ing that the government is getting

less and less revenue from the higher

a practical question of mathematics.

figure, they are avoided entirely by

ty-five per cent is in many respects

asmseless so far in producing revenue

is the mark at which capital can be

much at present but the warnings be

has sent out are calculated to stiffen

the backs of his supporters in con-

gress. Inquiry at the White House as

a bill which had in it a provision for

duction of taxation that would bene

ilt all classes and at the same time

FEED CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Its

Washington-A bill authorizing ar

eary to prevent starvation.

to whether the president would veto

investment in tax-exempt securities.

small incomes will have to make up

the surtax rates shall be lowered se

be adopted. The Democrats have

per cent.

compromise, particularly in the

doesn't expect to surrender

duce Surtax

in it till the very end.

By Associated Press Detroit-The Ford Motor Co., made 2,200,682 automobiles, trucks and trac-

Radical Spokesman Would Gain Coolidge Backs Mellon Floor To Protest Against President's Methods

By Associated Press he defeat administered them at every turn Wednesday, radical delegates re urned to the United Mine Workers President Refuses Suggestion U. S. MOTOR PRODUCTION convention Thursday morning with the announced intention of continuing their fight against President John L. Lewis, and the administration's con ervative policies.

One of their spokesmen, sub-district Secretary John Watt, of Springfield. Ill., said he or some other delegate would gain the floor somebow and appeal to the convention against what the radicals describe as "the steam duction and gives promise of staying roller methods of Lewis."

President Lewis smiled at the charge and voiced the assertion that sharge and voices the asset of Vice with passive interest thus the skirmishes between the secretary of the treasury and various members of the treasury and the treasury an trict compliance with the rules congress, all of which came to a cli adopted by the convention on the first max with a visit by Republican lead-

Recognition of Russia and endorse- Coolidge he must compromise. ment of a National Labor party pro- used to happen quite often in past posal were vetoed by the convention days but congress has been taken Wednesday night thus disposing of aback by the firm response of the wo of the items for which the radic chief executive. He will not compro als had presented resolutions. Another development Thursday was Mr. Coolidge takes pains to make it

the appearance in the convention hall clear he is not standing by the treas of Mrs. Tom Mooney; whose husband ury proposal with respect to every is still serving a sentence in San detail. He expects changes to be made Quentin penitentiary as a result of that will improve the the preparedness bombing in San doesn't object to amendments which Hairisburg: Pa. State Treasurer Francisco. Mrs. Mooney called on may represent merely a difference harles A. Snyder in a statement President Lewis and explained she of viewpoint on administration of the Thursday declared he would oppose wished to be heard, that a new gove tax measure but be is unalterably op-Jovernor Pinchot as one of the seven ernor has been elected in California posed to any change that destroys the peal to all Republicans of Fennsyl- Tom Mooney: President Lewis advised her to meet the resolutions com-His reasons for the opposition were mittee with the idea that a resolution hat the governor "is not a Pennsyl- in Mooney's behalf may be drawn up.

Trio Of Campbellsport Robbers surtax rates, argning that a 25 per Sent To Leavenworth

Milwaukee - Tom Murray, James White and Frank Ward, trio found guilty in federal court of robbing the enced to ten years imprisonment each that a surtax rate must be product-Campbellsport postoffice, were senand to his chief," he declared that in the federal prison at Leavenworth, we of revenue. He is thoroughly fa Kan., by Judge F. A. Geiger, here

The Campbellsport robbery was committed on the night of Dec. 13 and \$800 n stamps taken. The men were ar-GET SHIP FOR OBREGON rested several days later in a rooming house in Fond du Lac.

DELEGATES FOR BOB

Fargo. N. D .- The Non-Partisan surtax rates. The question of how league convention here Wednesday de- low the surtaxes should be placed is cided to send a delegation to the state convention in Bismarck, Feb. 6. in Below a certain point, surtaxes be-structed for Robert M. LaFollette, come productive, above a certain General resolutions passed by the nembers called for closer cooperation means of tax-exempt securities. Thirof the Non-Partisan league, the delegates selected by the county convenion be instructed to vote at the state as 58 per cent. Twenty-five per cent convention for Senator R. M. LaFolette, and that the state convention tempted to invest in taxable securiout the national convention delegate ties. Mr. Coolidge expects to make names on the Republican ballot as this clear to the country when the oc well as that of the national commit- casion requires. He is not saying official statement issued by the war

RAIL STRIKE GOES ON AS BRITONS DISAGREE surtax rates above 25 per

London-The proposed between the railway managers and brought the response that Mr. Coohe enginemen for discussion of the lidge would not undertake to forecast issues involved in the present strike his action. On the other hand, it was has fallen through, and J. Bromley, stated officially, that the test of whethsecretary of the Associated Society of er the bill would be approved in the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen last analysis would depend on whethannounced Thursday afternoon that er the legislation actually met the de-"he regretted" that the strike must mand of the people for a general re

stimulate the industrial and business INDIANA PEN CUTS TERM activity of the whole country AFTER MAN CONFESSES SENATE VOTES FUNDS TO Superior - Homer Heath who con-

essed Wednesday to Ed McKinnon. police secretary, that he had broker parole at the Indiana, state penitentiary while serving time on a burg- emergency distribution of \$100 lary charge, has been released from each of the 12,000 members of the custody here on receipt of a message Chippewa, tribe in Minnesota, was is not wanted there, they believing he sponsors declared the step was neces has served time enough.

In Tax Cut Controversy

spectively in 1922.

tors in 1923—775,059 more than in any ply of alleged moonshine in a dugout previous year, according to product on Chequamegan bay, about two tion figures for the year announced miles west of Washburn, Ed Fergu-Thursday. Of the total 1.915.485 auto-son and three companions were arrest mobiles and trucks were made in this ed. Ferguson pleaded guilty to pos ountry and 175,474 in foreign plants, session of liquor and was bound over to circuit court on \$500 bonds

tary Mellon and congress on tax re pared with 2,339,760 and 246,281, re-

The president has been watching manufacture of 275,260 passenger cars with passive interest thus far the and 27,875 trucks.

SPONGE SQUAD FINDS STILL AND MOONSHINE

By Associated Press
Ashland-State prohibition officers have found a still and a large sup-

SHOWS INCREASE IN 1923

By Associated Fress

Washington D. C .- The output of

motor vehicles in the United States

mobiles, and 376,257 trucks, as com-

For December the returns show

Commission Acted Beyond

Its Powers

By Associated Press

started in circuit court here Thursday

when the Chicago Northwestern

Railroad Co. filed suit to set aside a

The railroad company in its peti-

ecent order of the commission.

state trains.

of railroad locomotives was

ton's Actions

REFERS TO RUM TREATY

Address Touches On Turk Pact, Mandates, Debt Committee And Greek Flurry

By Associated Press

lidge administration in dealing with

"This hemisphere should be the exand we look with confidence of the creation of a unity of sentiment of the American republics against resoft political controversies. To this end the United States gives its coopera-

questions and negotiations" before a meeting of the council on foreign relations. Mr. Hughes also outlined the purposes of the liquor treaty with Great Britain signed Wednesday in Washington and explained why the administration considered it necessary o give up extra-territorial rights in negotiating the new treaty with Tur-

co was prefaced by a recital of the steps that led up to the signing of the two claims conventions by which the Obregon government was accorded

ment by force. "By that course," he said "the Washington government would have incurred a grave responsibility for consequent disturbances, while granting the request for arms involved no

stitutional and that the regulations He added that the sale involved no anything without a battle. Some of prescribed by the commission are dangerous and unsatisfactory. It also is in President Harding's policy as to contended that the state commission the sale of arms" which he said in no panicky over the coalition between contended that the state commission the sale of arms, which he said in no the insurgent Republicans and the has not authority to require complimately may precluded furnishing arms, the ance with the regulations on inter- aid in the putting down of insurrec-The cab curtain law was enacted a after an extended campaign by labor development is especially important to

placed the maximum at 44 per cent unions of the state to obtain legislation for protection of firemen and enrecent order directed all railroads in the state to equip their locomotives with certain types of curtains during cold weather.

QUIZ MAN AS WIFE AND BABY VANISH

By Associated Press Milwaukee - George Shaughnessy. district attorney, announced Thursday morning that he intended to question Joseph Tobola, whose wife ation had now "materially changed" and 4 year old daughter Geraldine there and that it was hoped the elechave been missing for a week. Topola was questioned Wednesday

and careful examination has been made of the Tobola home. Chemical analysis is being made of ashes taken from the furnace. Tobola told the investigators

Wednesday that his wife left home with their daughter and it is his belief that she went to visit relatives in either California or Detroit.

ICE FORCES BOATS TO STOP TRAVEL ON BAY

Sturgeon Bay-Ann Arbor car ferry steamers plying between Frankfort and Menominee have suspended operations for the winter, finding navigation across Green Bay too difficult.
This is the third time that boats have attempted winter navigation and

Giant Rules Fire Squads

By Associated Press

Grantsbur*-With "Big Gust" Anderson leading the local fire department as president, Grantsburg boasts of one of the largest fire department heads physicially in the world. Gust measures seven feet six, and weighs 365 pounds. His strength is in proportion to his size. For many years he was city marshal and the memory of his record as a "gang buster" and "crook chaser" is still bright.

Secretary Of State Describes Motives Of Washing-

New York-The policy of the Coo-

the Mexican revolutionary movement was described by Secretary Hughes in an address here Thursday as "the greatest conrtibution directly within our power, and in accord with our established traditions and manifest inerest, to the cause of world peace.

to the brutal arbitrament of force in BY DAVID LAWRENE during 1923 was placed in a commerce department announcement Thursday Washington — President Coolidge at a total of 3.636.599 passenger autotion. Speaking under the title "Recent

The secretary's discussion of Mexi-

iplomatic recognition.
SALE WAS CONSISTENT ACT Chicago & Northwestern Claims Mr. Hughes then touched on the re quest of the Mexican government to purchase arms and ammunition from he United States. "To refuse," he said, "would have been to turn a m-an attack on constitue colder shoulder to the government redisasting of the state law passed by cently restored to friendly relations like the legislatives and northing the and world in fact have given powerful he last legislating authorizing the encouragement to those who are at-State Rallroad commission to issue tempting to seize the reins of govern regulations for placing curtains on

tion contends that the act is uncon- of the sovereignty of Mexico."

departure from the principle involved tionary attacks upon public order in neighboring state whose peaceful

constitutionality of the new liquor treaty with Great Britain, the secretary said the administration had no intention to violate constitutional pro-

YIELD POINT OR LOSE In negotiating the treaty with Tur-key, he continued, the United States was faced with the necessity of giv-

ing up the long-standing capitulation or else having no treaty at ail and no protection for American interests in that country. Mr. Hughes also touched briefly up-

on the status of negotiations respecting mandated territories, the unof ficial American financial commission to Paris and the recognition of the Egyptian government. With reference to relations to Greece he said the situ tions held in December would result. in establishment "of a government which will enable this government to extend formal recognition.

PLAN NEW FREIGHT SERVICE ON LAKES

By Associated Press Superior-With the opening of navigation in the spring, an entirely new package freight service will be essult of negotiations just completed be-

tween the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit Co. and the Pere Marquette railroad. The new service will call for a fleet from 3 to 5 vessels giving a two day service from the head of the lakes to Port Muron, where connections will road for Detroit, and all points in England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl vania, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan and

STATE STARTS CASE IN AUTO INSURANCE LIBEL

By Associated Press Madeon-The state's case against

Val Gottschalk, Milwaukee, officer in the Automobile Liability Co., limited mutual, charged with filing a false affidavit with the state insurance commission Feb. 24, 1921, opened Thursday morning with a preliminary hearing before Judge A. C. Hoppmann in superior court here. Gottschalk was arrested Nov. 26, pleaded not guilty and was released under \$5,000 ball.

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The altos include Nellie Althaus. Frances Bartz, Minnie Beggs, Marion Say. Benson, Irene Bidwell, Beth Cameron. Arletta Christman, Marcella Eames. Mary B. Fox. Gertrude Gomber, Erna Gehm, Eunice Goan, Lois Goan. Edith Gray, Beda Hand, Grace Johnon, Genevieve Jones, Harriet Lucas. Mildred McEathron, Marion Mead. plate. Gertrude Meyer. Charlotte Nelson. "Br Lorna Packard, Leona Palmbach. eyes f Blanche Peterson, Dorothy Peterson, Dorothy Rohrer, Lorene Schoenfeid, Hazel Schuette, Marjoria Stanley. Gladys Thompson, Evelyn Travers Lois Werner and Myra Wilcox.

The tenors are G. B. Behnke. Alden Behnke, Winfred Bird. Edward Blenker, Gordon Bush, Raiph Coggeshall, Darrell L. Sample. Reed Havens. Archie Hawkes, Harvin Hintz, Rudolph Kubitz, George Landon, Burton Harold McGillan. Roland for food and warmth, she said.

Wayne Parker. Wesley Per.

"We never saw him again for he Odgers. Wayne Parker. Wesley Perand Orris Young.

Those in the bass section are Ron sid Adams, Einar Banks, Roger Benedict. Cirde Blackwell. Hobart Burch. Paul Cary, Clifton Cooper, Howard Dawley, Howard Deming. Lewis Empeon, Nick Engler, Leonard Fairchild. Raymond Goult, Norman Greenwood Lawrence Hatlestad. Marshall Hulbert. Robert L. Jacobs, Lawrence Locklin, Robert Locklin, Howard Mc-Mahon, George Maxson, George Mech alson, Reginal Medway. Edwin Poole Gordon Prout, Elmer Rehbein, Austin Schraeder, Claire Shogren, Harry Snyder, Elisworth Stiles, George Strodthoff, Franklin Thuss and Har

OVER HALF MILLION IN

The army of Uncle Sam's employes of which Appleton postal workers are a part, now numbers 548.546, This is an increase of nearly 400 per cent since 1882. At that time there were 120,000 persons employed in the exe cutive civil service. The greatest number of employes at any one time was 917,750, which was on Nov 11, 1918. the date of the armistice. In the 41 years of its life the United States civil service commission has given com petitive examinations to 4,713,305 applicants, 1,412,007 of whom have been appointed. The commission gives ex aminations for more than 1,000 different kinds of occupations, ranging from ordinary unekilled labor to the highest grades of technical, scientific and administrative positions.

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Former Appleton Woman Hopes To Share In Big Fortune Left By Cousin Members And Wives Invited To

Mrs. Lena Lepgold, Who Lived cannot imagine her daring cousin Here 20 Years Ago, May Get finding happiness with a black wife. Share Of \$55,000,000 Estate

of the year will be given as a num- illustrated story cencerning a former to him and became a potentiale in the when the Schola Cantorum of Law- cousin, Bernard Surinamer, who ruled strong hand to guide their fate. So a home or home site, good architecture college appears under the direction a time as king of Surinam which Bernard Surinamer, native of Russia. rence college appears under the directifor a time as king of Surinam, which tion of Carl J. Waterman. The choir later became known as Dutch Guiana.

cille Meusel and George Mechalson as are rememberd by many of the older and cocoa groves. soloists. Two numbers on the pro- residents of the city. The family lived in a small frame building where Hopfensperger Brothers meat market The sopranos in the Schola Cantor- on West College-ave now stands, and um are Lillian Augustine. Jane Bald- where the husband conducted a shoe

unpretentious building on Fourth st. Angeles The only member of the family to visit Appleton in 20 years was a son Ruby Jorgenson. Valda Knoke, Al. who sang at the Congregational berta Linn, Lucille Muesel, Etta Mill-church about three years ago. SOUGHT ADVENTURE

The cousin was a young Russian Jew who left his native cit. Riga. thought, like adventurers before, he was to flid gold. Instead he found colored princess whose home was m the interior of Dutch Guiana.

"Although she came to America with her husband 32 years ago, Mrs. Lepgold has never forgotten the Rus sian cousin of her mother who sailed to Dutch Guiana and never ceturned.

with the vividness of a photographic live at Black Creek.

"'Bernard Surinamer" Her dark eyes flashed as she heard the familiar name 'He was my mother's cousin but he is dead these 40 years. He left a fortune? Ah, yes, we remember he

HAD HELFED THEM

"'Throughout our childhool when the crops failed and the cattle grew lean for want of feed, we children watched the postal station for the letfour times a year to bring us money

odgers, wayne rather.

Ty, John Phillips, Harold Ritchey,

Ty, John Phillips, Harold Ritchey,

There was never left Dutch Guianz There was nev George Staley, Quentin Ulrey, Harry she saw Cousin Bernard wanted him L. Vine. John Wilcox. William Wright So she said to him, just like in adventure stories, marry me or lose your

> "'So he married the black princess but the story does not say that they nved happily ever after. In fact, Mrs Lepgold suggests that they must have lived anything but happily for sne

WAS STRONG RULER

The magazine section of a Milwan. sporting blood in his veins, for he own, the Y. M. C. A. is offering a kee paper last Sunday contained an took the opportunity that was offered course in home building to Y. M. C. A. There was a dissension among selection of site, how to solve the in the \$55,000 000 fortune of her the black people and it required a home financing problem, purchasing brought order out of chaos and established the city of Surinam, which in planning the plumbing, lighting, the planning the plumbing, lighting, the

blessed Bernard's plantations with able specialists, preferably local men, rich vegetation was not conductive to will talk on topics assigned. The prepopulating the land and he died with sentation will be followed by an inout heir And that, quite obviously formal discussion. is the reason that his tropical riches Nearly 20 years ago the family ca, Mrs Lepgold of Milwankee, two the meetings.

> In the event she receives part of the fortune Mrs Lepgold said she in tends to found a home for Jewish or phane and then a home for aged

FORMER APPLETON BOY IS INSTRUCTOR AT U. OF W.

Louis Sasman of Chazy, N. Y. a the story in the Milwaukee papers by the executive commutee of the bishops and nearly 200 ministerial and "When the news reached her re Mr Sasman will commence his work in attendance cently that the \$55,000 000 estate of on Feb 1. He has specialized in ag one Bernard Surinamer might be di- ricultural education since he left Apvided among his living relatives in pleton and has been recognized as America the whole picture came back successful in his work. His parents

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS

Join Class To Learn Home Building

Believing many people are interested in building a good home or in "Nevertheless, he must have had improving the property they already

The subjects to be considered are

home, decorating and painting, plan-Misses Marion Hutchinson and Lu-she and her husband and ten children rounded with rich sugar plantations ning and planting the home grounds. Arrangements will be made to hold "The tropical abundance which classes weekly at which the best avail-

> This course is free to members and may revert to his relatives in Ameri, their wives who will agree to attend moved to Milwaukee and occupied an cousins in Chicago, and one in Los meeting will be held at 730 Tuesday evening, Jan 29, when a complete explanation of the course will be given

EPISCOPALIANS GIVE MILLIONS TO CHURCH

By Associated Press Chicago-Members of the Episcopal church during 1923 contributed \$100,-319,730 for their own religious purposes, together with additional millions for benevolence, Dr R. J. Wade, graduate of Appleton high school, re corresponding secretary of the councently was elected teacher training cil of the board of benevolence of the instructor at the University of Wis- church reported at the annual counconsin. His appointment was made oil meeting Wednesday. Seventeen state board of vocational education las leaders of the denomination were

> John Conway was in Milwaukes Tuesday on business. H B Kraft of Milwaukee is in Ap-

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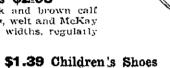
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Childrens Black or Brown Eid and gun metal shoes, some high cut styles, sizes \$1/2 to 11, regularly priced to \$2.48. Clean-up

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Men's Overcoats of heavy ox ford gray coating, sheep lined, beaverized lamb shawl collar, full belted model, regularly priced at \$24.95. Cean up price \$19.95.

Clean-Up

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Men's Sweater Costs, all worst-ed yarns, two shades of heather mixtures, V neck, two pockets

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> \$7.45 Men's Sweaters \$5.95

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Men's Bundle Sox, wool mixed

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19c Men's Socks

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98c

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THE LABOR GOVERNMENT IN ENGLAND

There is much that is agreeable in the advent of Labor to the direction of gov-. ernment in Great Britain. It has brought a great shock to the British bourbons, and it is good for them. It would be better for England if they had been shocked in similar fashion by liberalism more often. It took them a generation to learn what they should have accepted from the splendid leadership of Gladstone in a few years. Every government which resists progress too stubbornly has to be shocked into advancement. It has been characteristic of England to be shocked into as well as at reform.

The new Labor government is not radicalism. It is an advanced liberal government. Although Labor has 190 seats in the house of commons, and is the second party in strength, there is not a communist in its representation. Nine communists, were nominated by radical districts for parliament at the last election and not one of them was elected. It has been aptly said that while Labor is in office. the Liberals are in power. There are two reasons for this statement. One is that Ramsey MacDonald, the new prime minister, is a level-headed and conservative socialist. The other is that the Labor ministry can do nothing without the votes of the Liberals.

The make-up of Mr. MacDonald's ministry is significant. It contains several members of the nobility, and at least one Tory peer, Viscount Chelmsford, as first lord of the admiralty. Lord Haldane is made lord chancellor, one of the most important posts in the ministry. One of the ablest men in England, he will be a close adviser of the prime minister, and his political experience will be of great value to his chief.

Mr. MacDonald, has chosen his ministry with much care and good judgment. It ought for the time being to command the confidence of the liberal element of England, which is in a clear majority. The selections indicate, we think, that radicalism will receive small consideration. Even Philip Snowden, who is to be chancellor of the exchequer, has indicated in his public utterances that he does not insist upon the capital levy. Lahor may abolish taxation of breakfast commodities and taxation on lower incomes, and may tax wealth more heavily. but it will not wreck the industrial and commercial structure. It may vote larger unemployment pensions, but it will not adopt a policy that will increase unemployment. We doubt if it will undertake to engage in state socialization plans.

In foreign policy the Labor government stands for immediate recognition of Russia, but this is not to be taken to mean sympathy with the soviet government. This proposal is supported by both Asquith and Lloyd George, as well as many Conservatives. MacDonald and his associates are opposed to Poincare's policy. They are for peace in Europe and a peaceful understanding all around. We would not be surprised if they will compel a better audience in France than did their wavering and uncertain predecessors. They will at least be a powerful appeal to the liberal element in France to assert itself, and there are some who predict that there will be great surprises in the spring elections in France, with a possi-

bility of a return of Briand to power.

MacDonald will sacrifice principle for expediency, but we do think he will use common sense and will not permit his government to go to extremes that would immediately forfeit Liberal support, and put him out of power or force another election. The Liberals are disposed to coopcrate with him, and it is only by inviting this cooperation that he can hope to command the confidence of the country. All in all, we think the so-called Labor ministry is a healthy experiment for England.

THE CASE OF MR. FALL

Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall is getting into a tight corner. The circumstantial evidence adduced by the senate investigating committee makes the Teapot Dome and other naval oil reserve leases to the Sinclair interests which he approved, look suspicious, to say the least.

No one will question for a moment the absolute truthfulness of Archie Roosevelt's testimony. The Roosevelt reputation is a guarantee of this in the public mind. His testimony is damaging in its inferences. He is corroborated by the private secretary of Harry F. Sinclair. who is mysteriously sojourning in Europe after a hurried, and, according to Archie Roosevelt, a secret departure. Colonel Zevely, attorney and close personal friend of Mr. Sinclair, who took an active part in the negotiations for the Teapot Dome lease, was by strange coincidence in New Orleans with Mr. Fall at the time the Roosevelt explosion came. These two gentlemen are now on their way to Washington to be heard by the committee. Perhaps when they arrive they will be able to clear up the mystery surrounding the source of the \$100,000 with which it -is said Mr. Fall improved his rauch in the southwest.

The heated devials of Mr. Sinclair and another of his attorneys, and their attempts to discredit Archie Roosevelt's testimony, are not satisfying. Such protests are too common where there is crookedness. There is no evidence as yet to convict Mr. Fall of having accepted a bribe, but there is enough evidence, we think, to justify congress in cancelling the naval oil reserve leases with the Sinclair interests. Certainly there is enough evidence to demand that the investigation go to the bottom of these transactions and

Mr. Fall, both as United States schator and as secretary of the interior, leaned to the policy of exploitation of government natural resources by private interest. He was for armed intervention in Mexico in support of these interests. That much of his record is against him. When it comes to culpability. he is entitled to a fair hearing and to the suspension of publie judgment. This is a matter that can well be left to the senate inquiry and to the watchfulness of the department of

LENINE

Nickolai Lenine is dead, and with him the fiasco in communistic government that plunged Russia into an orgy of carnage and misery beside which the French revolution was a child's affair. After the slaughter of intellectuals, merchants and capitalists was over, and the revult of the peasant farmers against confiscation had produced one of the worst famines in history, he had to return to capitalism both in commerce and in agriculture. We do not know whether Russia, all those Russians who speak in whispers about his death and who shed tears at its aunouncement, idolize him for his rashness or for his recovery from rashness. Perhaps they do not know themselves. They are not expected to do much thinking under a despotism.

Both Lenine and Trotsky, more pinkhaed than his compatriot, had been off the scene of action in Russia for some time. Mr. Trotsky is secretly encamped somewhere for doubtful recuperation from a malignant disease. He has no longer any authority. The real actors on the stage are Stalin, Zinoveif and Kamenoef. They are red-hot communists, but in the face of stern realities they, too, are likely to be "practical men."

It is said in dispatches from Moscow that Lenine's death has united his successors in the purpose to carry on his work. We suppose that is so, but his successors will carry on according to their lights and temper and according to what they have to face in the future. The red army may believe that the Russian problem is solved, but the leaders know better. While the government is apparently stable, anything can happen in a country so governed. Lenine's doctrines, teachings and work will all fly to the winds in case of grave emergency, or in case human na-We do not mean to imply that Mr. I ture rebels at arbitrary control.

Health Talks

RY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per talning to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are inswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NO CHANGE

I wonder why it is that so many people get mad when a doctor tells the truth even in print? I receive an average of a dozen letters a month taking me severely to task for my inordinate teachings that there is no such disease as "catarrh." no such condition as "nervous breakdown," no such calamity as "taking cold" from exposure, and no such state as "change of life." Most of these indignant folk who question my mental balance have something the matter with them and have been advised that they have some such approcryphal condition, and perhaps are "trying" some remedy or treatment which purports to be good for it. How rideulous, therefore, that I should biatantly assert that there is no such thing.

It all comes down to a lack of knowledge and a superabundance of misinformation, of knowing so many things "which ain't so."

All sorts of functional and organic derangement or diseases are cloaked with these meaningless names. When I assert boldly or badly that there is no such disease as change of life I do not mean to imply that I am prepared to tell all who think they have it just what is really the matter with them. I can only tell them that they are simply closing their eyes to the truth when they try to jolly along with the notion that any such conception as that accounts for any impairment of health. I repeat that a great many diseases, some grave, some minor in importance, may masquerade under the soothing title of "change of life." The harm in this kind of deception lies in the procrastination it leads to. So many tragic events develop from the postponement of a medical examination by the women who listens to the dangerous assurances of her friends that it is all "just the chance."

I cannot affirm too seriously that a woman is

the age of 45 or 50 years than a man is at that age. And now to quibble just a speck, even the famous hot flashes or flushes which some women complain of are not experienced by the majority of women; have a theory that they are attributable chiefly to overeating and the neglect of wholesome exercise. Middle aged men who are guilty of these sins not rarely complain of the same kind of discomfort At any rate I commend to such sufferers the consideration of a healthful reduction regimen if they find themselves toting a superfluous burden of

Answer-I know of no cosmetic material that will grow hair on the face. That fear arises, per-haps, from the fact that too much rubbing of the face, with or without a cosmetic, tends to make the fine lanugo or down that covers all parts of the skin except the plams and soles become coarser and visible. Cocca butter is not soluble in any liquid which can be employed as a cosmetic. It may be emulsified. It has the advantage over other oils or fats that it does not become rancid.

What is a Moron?

Please explain in your column what a moron is Mrs. M. M.

Answer-Feeble minded persons are divided into hree groups or classes: The lowest grade is the idiot, whose mind does not advance beyond the normal child of 2 years; the next grade is the imbecile, whose mind remains at about the 4 year peried: third is the moron, whose mind does not advance beyond the normal development of a 12 year old child. All grades of mental deficiency or inferiority between the moron and normality occur and are sometimes referred to by experts as "psycho-pathic inferiority." From the moron grade come a large share of the moral delinquents.

Can you recommend some books for the following ourposes: (i) As a dome doctor book; (2) à guide or the prospective mother: (3) how to take care of

Answer-(1) "Personal Health," by yours sincerepublished by W. B. Saunders company, Phila delphia. Pa., \$2; (2) "The Prospective Mother." by Dr. J. Morris Slemons, published by D. Appleton & Co , New York city, \$2: (3) "Care of the Baby," published by W. B. Saunders company, Philadelphia;

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, January 26, 1899

There were 1,200 cases of grip in Marinette and

A daughter was born the day previous to Mr. and urs, D. H. Pierce.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeb left for Milwaukee on

several days visit with friends. Fox River Valley Medical society held its annual

ceting at Green Bay. Marshal F. W. Hoefer was confined to his home ith an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Lutic E. Sterns of Madison, state librarian spected the local public library Paul Ehnow and Miss Elizabeth Stilen were mar

ied the previous Tuesday by Justice James E On the sixty-fourth hallot for United States sen

ator at Madison the result was: Quarles, 42; Stephnson, 26; Babcock, 16; Cook, 18; Webb, 9. Bids for the addition to be built to the Appleton Wire Works were opened and tabulated.

J. H. Wirtz was busy at the courthouse covering he steam pipes with ashestos

Creamery butter was selling on the Chicago market at 19 cents per pound; turkeys 8 to 11 cents; chickens, 7 to 8 cents, eggs 18 cents per dozen: potatoes, 30 to 37 cents per bushel; wheat, 70 cents; oats, 57 cents; and barley, 51 cents.

TEN YEARS AGO

- Thursday, January 22, 1914
George Hitchcock of Chicago called on the paper and pulp trade. C. A. Davis and F. W. Baisler of Welcome were n Appleton on business.

A 7-pound daughter was born the day previous to dr. and Mrs. John Ritg∳r. Mrs. Nellie McDermott of Greenville was among he teachers who attended the school board conven-

ion at the courthouse the day previous. Drs. W. J. Foote, C. E. Schmidt, H. W. Meeker. . H. Moore, H. K. Pratt and F. V. Hauch left for Jilwaukee to attend a clinic.

Miss Irene Finnegan entertained a group of friends at a farewell party for Miss Ruth Talhof, tho was to leave the following week for Spokane, Wash., to make her future home. The temperature dropped to two degrees above

ero at an early hour in the morning.

Anton Stadler purchased the old police station and former No. 1 hose house at the corner of Washngton and Oneida-sts. Thomas Franklin was called to Wausau by the ritical illness of his mother.

noon at the home of her son on the Calumeter

Mrs. Johanna Nelson, 86, died the previous after-

SEEN, HEARD

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IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL eap Year! Well I guess. Look here what I posses A friend of mine received this note: His heart fluttered into his throat

Please allow me to state. .
To hold your breath, while I relate. MY DEAR AND MOST RESPECT: ED SIR: send you this your love to stir.

've given you the foremost chance, A home for you I will enhance. Your hand, I **ask it** not in jest. I hope you grant my fond request, And send me back without delay Your answer, either Yes or Nay. But if your heart does not incline With me in wedlock's hand to join Then you the Lean Year law obey And down to me five dollars pay. So now do send me your reply,

Let me be yours until I die.

And if the writer's name you guess Then send this back to my address; But if for me there is no hope, Then send me back six feet

With all sorts of love and kisses, ONE WHO WISHES TO BE YOUR

-Salesman Harry.

INDOOR SPORTS

latest indoor sport is Mah We say latest because our ongs. neighbors play it until past midnight. I cannot affirm too seriously that a woman is When we first heard of Mah Jongs more subject to a disturbance of her health at we thought it either a mammy song or a Chinese dish. Did you ever read the directions? Probably you could make out an income tax return from it. but can't teach you the game. Jongg is only dominoes with delirium

Heroism III Requited

Sir Rollo: The world is surely changing. I read that a bunch of

Ah, Friend Lemuel, you did not hear the other half of the story. The boys who helped put out the fire now ar afraid to go back to school for fear of the "oldfashioned kids."

'Nother sequel to our cold weather ecords. Mawruss, who is a halfcousin of Major Hoople, said that it as so cold that when the boss spoke to him his words fell like icicles to the ground. He had to pick them up. take them-home and thaw them out hefore he could tell what he said. My word, yes, though you may scarcely believe it.

Going Down ection on the price of seats for the musical comedy, "Up She Goes." Be-cause patrons will have less to pay

KINIRUNIT

Chemists Are Searching For Gland Extracts

(Morris Fishbein, in The Forum.)

In November, 1920, while reading an article in a periodical devoted to surgery, Dr. F. G. Panting conceived the experiment which finally resulted in the production of insulin. But even before the sentence which initiated his researches could have been written, vast amount of work had been done in almost every country of the world toward defining the nature of diabetes and the functions of the pancreas. This glandular organ lies in the abdomen near to the stomach, the liver and the first portion of the intestines. In packing houses the gland is commonly called "liver sweetbreads." It pours a juice into the intestines which aids the digestion of protein foods. This is known as an external secretion; it pours through a tube and may be collected

On the other hand, previous re-

searches had shown that the panreas also manufactured an internal ecretion which passed into the blood as it circulated through the gland. an internal secretion. The commonly accepted method is to make an extract of the gland, which has in it at all times a certain amount of the secretion. The difficulty lies in getting an extract which contains a great deal of the active substance and which is free from extraneous substances. Three glands in the body had previously yielded such internal substances having definite virtues in the treatment of disease. The thyroid gland yields an extract which is given to persons lacking in thyroid secretion. The adienal gland is the basis of adrenalin, which has the ower to contract blood vessels and to stimulate the heart to contraction much has has been said fecently of the value of injections of adrenalm. directly into the heart in cases of sudden death. The pituitary gland near the brain, yields a substance which can be given to women to stimulate powerful contractions during childbirth, and which can be cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It is not set the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Burreau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. used also to cause movements of the and financial matters. It does not at-intestinal wall in certain forms of to undertake exhaustive contesting

The search for volumble glandular extracts is one of the big problems and address and enclose two cents in school kids up near Seymour worked o fmodern medicine. In fact, packing like little divvils to put out a fire houses and commercial pharmaceuti-that started in their school house, cal firms have for sale extracts made Cocca butter, cake form, seems to relieve chapped condition of my hands and face. Will this grow hair? Also, can cocoa butter be dissolved? How? the kidneys, which do not seem in any way to resemble glandular tissue. Unfortunately no scientific proof exists as to any real virtue inherent in most of these preparations.

Compass Aids In Iron Discovery

(From Die Zeit, Berlin.) Midway between Moscow and the Sca of Azov the needle of a magnetic compass is repelled more strongly from its ordinary course than anywhere else on the globe. This, ob-served in two regions in the Kursk province of Russia, aroused the curl- feet there is a heavy mass of magosity of Russian scientists.

The riddle has been solved. We lost the name of the contributor enormous area of magnetized, iron containing from 40 to 45 per cent of who sent in a P-C clipping of the cor- ore lies beneath the earth surface iron. Up to July 1, 1923, the scien-

around Kursk.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to

efferson receive as salary while

The salary was then \$25,000. Q. In how many languages is the

rom 96 degrees west to 24 degrees south poles. Prof. Leyst was charged wells pumped only a few hours a with solving this mystery, and for a number of years made experiments in Kursk province at 4,500 places. Unfortunately his material was lost during the Russian revolution.

work in 1919 and had measurements made at 1,050 places. The scientists found that at a depth of about 900 greens at Christmas time.

netized iron. Prof. Lazarev at 450 feet found ore tists had made test borings to a The phenomenon which showed the depth of 660 feet and had discovered way to these mineral riches was one an iron ore mass 200 feet thick. The than was advertised he suggested the of the most curious in the history of amount of Iron hidden in the Kursk more appropriate heading: "Down She magnetism. In the described territory, within a distance of a couple hypotheses of the Russian scientists

ROLLO. of miles, the magnet needle changes prove true.

Bible read in the United States? A.

Thursday Evening, January 24, 1924

An assortment of discontinued patterns

or slightly soiled numbers. A complete

range of sizes in various good patterns.

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all the famous "Eagle" features-

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"TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

Dress Shirts

A. The American Bible Society says that in 1922, in the United States alone, it distributed Scriptures in 92 languages.
Q. Will eggs absorb odors? J. H.

A. Eggs, particularly very fresh

eggs, absorb odors readily. A coalof eggs to food of strong odors, wil taint eggs. Q. Is the lifting of oil from wells

to storage tanks an expensive procedure? N. O. K. A. The Eureau / of Mines -says that from 20 to 90 per cent of the total cost, of producing petroleum

may be charged to lifting the oil. Q. How much did Washington and less than 3 cents a barrel at flowing wells producing several hundred barrels a day to \$3 a barrel at wells producing less than a fifth f a bairel t day, the lifting cost per well per month may range from more than \$1,000 at large flowing wells of the east and at a certain place the total type recently developed in Oklahoma, intensity of the earth magnetism is Texas. Arkansas and California, to even greater than at the north or less than \$10 at many of the old New York and Pennsylvania, where

the average daily 'production per well per day is less than one-fourth of a barrel. However, the Russian academy of Sciences continued the professor's yearly for Christmas trees? H. K. A. It is estimated that about \$1,

500.000 is spent annually for ever-Q. Why is some wood fine grained

and other wood coarse grained? V. A. The grain in wood depends up-

on the width and density of the rings formed in the growth of the tree. Where the rings are wide the wood is coarse grained, where narrow, the wood si fine grained. Fine grained woods ordinarily are capable of tak-ing a high polish.

Q. Are Mexican serapes classed as tapestries? F. W.
A. Both Mexican scrapes and

Navajo blankets are primitive tapestries. Q. In proportion to the population,

how did the North and South enter; the army in the Civil War? A. G. A. Less than one-half of the miliary population of the North entered the army, while in the South the proportion was nine-tenths. Military age in the north was from 18 to 40. The South had to enlist 9-10 of all its males from 17 to 60.

Q. To what church does McAdoo belong? R. B. F. William G. McAdoo is an Episcopalian.

Q. When will- the next examina-

A. The next examination for ap pointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point is to be held the first Tuesday in March.

Injure South By Repelling Negro

Howard, Snyder, in North American The south has made a gross blunder

in trying to coddle itself into believing that the way to keep its aboudance of labor was to keep the mgger down, and that the average negro neither could nor would learn.

Nothing could have been more fatal to the south, in so far as holding the negro goes. My own observations during the last 10 years among negro children and their parents leads me to believe that the average negro child is eager to go to school. But of schools for negroes most rural communities have only terrible makeshifts.

Many rural schoolhouses are dittle better than sheds; there are often 50 or 60 pupils to one teacher: no teacher who receives \$20 to \$25 a month for teaching.

The terms do not exceed three Not once but months in length. cores and hundreds of times have I been told by negro tenants of the poorest and most lowly families that hey were going north to school their

That the negro likes his sunny south and mild climate is surely true, and many leave it with bitter longing. out leave it, they are surely doing, and like other peoples who have migrated from one part of the earth another they are doing it in hope of finding something better.

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See Europe To Really Enjoy Life

Anita Willets Burnham, Artist, **Advises Two Audiences** To Travel

Pack up your husband and children. ka the behy's go.cart, a brown canstove and catch the next boat for Europe if you want to really live.

That is the advice Anita Willets Burnham, the famous artist of Hubbard Woods, gave to two audiences of women at Appleton Womans clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Burnham's talks on her travels through Europe are as fresh and spontaneous as her paintings, a large number of which are on display at the clubbouse now. There was a large attendance at both her

When Anne Burnham was nine months old, Mrs. Burnham and the much pressure was brought to bear rented to friends and the family of with much mix started for Europe baggage in addition to the things which the artist urged every family which goes to Europe to take along. They spent a year and a half in Europe taking in a great deal of the usual territory covered by tourists but hving in many places for from one to four months at a time. START AT ONCE

"Why wait until you are slek to ike a vacation" the artist ex-"Take It now and enjoy it Your work goes on somehow you are iil and in will go on if you just pack up and go to Europe."

Again she said: "I am going to

two if I can earn money enough. am going to take them whether earn the money or not."

For two hours, the artist told of the family's experiences in Paris, in London, in Spain, in the Balaeric islands, in Algiers and finally in Rome, Florbaby was locked in a cathedral, of ic hall. The fellow craft degree is to how they are cherries off the trees in the islands, of traveling third class and of their searches for hotels, but it takes Mrs Burnham's personality the oldest daughter, Carolyn Louise, who is a child artist of considerable fame, sketched and studied.

TRIP COST \$3,500 According to Mrs. Burnham's fig-ures, it cost the family of six only

\$3,500 to live in Europe for eighteen months. She told of many of the conomies which the family practiced while abroad There is a large number of educational advantages which are available in Europe without cost, according to the artist.

It is Mrs. Burnham's belief that children should be taken to Europe when they are young so that their experience in seeing and traveling may enrich their education. She is heartin favor of the idea of taking children to Europe to study, a plan which is being worked out by many private schools.

people is that they wait until they are too old before they go to Europe. Seeing Europe is a strenuous business. After her formal address, the artist easy to go where you want to go. You may be dead before that and then you will have missed it. Go now Your every experience after the trip

BRINGS BABY CARRIAGE Mrs. Burnham brought with her the unique and much traveled haby carriage in which Ann slept through mos of Europe. She said that that cart was so much a part of the trip for her that she could not talk about the trip without its support.

Mrs. Burnham's pictures and some of Carolyn Louise's will be left at Appleton Womans clubhouse on display. The frames on the pictures are not the usual gill kind, but rough homemade and hometinted ones which are as much a part of the family talent as the pictures. All of the frames were made and tinted by the Burnham family.

it was through the efforts of Mrs. Mark Catlin, head of the art department of the club that the artist came to Appleton. Mrs. Catlin has done a great deal to fill the need for art in spiration and knowledge which Appleion women feel so keenly.

Social Calendar For Friday

2:30-Friday Schafkopf Club-Mrs. Katherine Schindler, 426 Walnut-st 2:45—Over The Tea Cups Club—Mrs. Herman Heckert, Union-st.

7:30—Open Card Party—Franklin School Mothers club—Franklin school. 7:30-Burns Club banquet-Odd Fel

lows hall. 7:30-Epworth League party-Methedist Episcopal church.

7.30-Olive Branch society-Educational meeting-Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

7:30-Junior Mooseheart Legion-Moose Temple. 7:30-Waverly Lodge of the Masonic Order-Special Meeting-Masonic hall,

8:00-Equitable Fraternal Union-8:00—Appleton Womans Club—Leap Year Dance—Elk hall.

Whole Wheat Bread for Sale at Ryan & Long, Sat., Jan. 26.

Success Of Appleton Man Told In Paper

The story of the success of an Ap oleton man, C. W. Kirsch, commonly referred to as the "curtain rod king" is told in an interview with this man ufacturer published in the December issue of "Management," a business

Mr. Kirsch's rise from a farmer boy to a curtain rod manufacturer in Sturgis. Mich., doing a \$2,000,000 a year business is described in detail. year business is described in detail, on Friday evening were in the hands. He is the founder and president of the of guests by Thursday morning. The Kirsch Manufacturing company of remainder of the tickets wil be availthe Michigan city. The type of curtain rod manufactured by this company is the flat rod of which more about completed and any person who than 100 styles are produced.

Mr. Kirsch is a son of Nicholas cure one of the remaining tickets on Kirsch of Appleton who lives at 610 Thursday and Friday. Second-ave. He is known to many middle-aged men in this city as a former school mate of high school days, he available at the door. In

travelers on the road. The plant is in that event, there will be no tickets equipped with all the modern con-sold at the door. three older children began to talk veniences, labor saving devices and the party. Winter effects will be used automatic machinery. Last year a the party. Winter effects will be used in the decorations and it is rumored to the control of the contr "Daddy" was not 'so enthusiastic, but provide for welfare work. It contains that there will be a snow battle. finally decided to go along since so a swimming pool, reading room with victrola and radio; billiard plano, upon him. The Burnham house was tables and bowling alleys; gymnasium and ballroom, cafeteria and dining room. The concern has also completed a home building program and superintended the construction of 75 played at the open card party given homes which are sold to employes by the Christian Mothers of St. Joson time payments according to earn-eph church Wednesday night in St. ing capacity. The latest innovation is the laying out of a golf course.

Joseph hall. Prizes at schakopf were won by G. Brill, Frank Massonette,

LODGE NEWS

matron of Fidelity chapter, Order of Reiter won honors at dice. the Eastern Star, presided for the first time at the regular meeting take the family to China in a year or Wednesday evening in Masonic hall, parties will be given by the Friend-Ballots were taken on several candidates and preparations made for the or hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening first initiation of the new year on Schafkopf will be played and prizes Wednesday, Feb. 13

A special meeting of the Waverly lodge of the Masonic order has been told many funny stories of how the called for 7:30 Friday night in Mason-

Womans Catholic Order of Foresters held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the Catholic home on terest. All the time that the family was in Europe. Mrs. Eurnham and the aldest described. Continuous and the aldest described. meeting. A social hour with cards Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, 690 Statefollowed the business session.

> Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mrs. E.W. Douglas won prizes at bridge at the regular meeting of Lady Elks Wediesday afternoon in Elk hall. Seven tables were played. The hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Gee and Mrs. Louis

Six tables of schafkopf were played at the regular meeting of the Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anton Fredericks, Mrs. George Hogreiver Mrs. Herman Rehlender and Mrs. Edward Lehman. The hostesses were Mrs. Pauline Luebben and Mrs. Albert Kurasch.

Pythian sisters of the Zcnith temple have accepted an invitation of the Valley temple of Neenah to attend the

A large crowd attended young and vigorous enough to enjoy corn game given by the Loyal Order it. Don't wait until it is financially of Moose Wednesday night in Moose temple. About 15 prizes were swarden to the winners of the contests.

> Equitable Fraternal union will have its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in South Masome hall. This is to be a business meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Arthur Demand, 781 Hancock st, entertained the Star club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. T Rock and Mrs. C. J. Steyer. -

The Wednesday Musicale met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 493 College-ave The members are studying Russian music. Mrs R. A. Raschig had charge of the program, which was on "The Decline of Nationalism."

Mrs. Katherine Schindler, 426 Walnut at, will entertain the Friday Schafkopf club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Over the Tea Cups club is to meet at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Heckert, Union-st Mrs. Dan Stansbury has the program.

The Weekly Skat club met Wednesflay evening at the home of H. J. Stecker, 625 Pacific-st. Prizes were won by Mr. Stecker, Henry Sager and Herman Schultz. The next meeting will be at the home of Herman Sager.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The ladies choir of St. Joseph thurch will rehearse at 7:30 Thursday night in St. Joseph hall. The male thoir will meet for rehearsal at 8 clock Friday night in the hall.

Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will meet at 7:30 Friday night in the church parlors. An educational topic will be discus-

Hold Name society of St. Mary Watch Friday's Post-Crescent church will hold its annual meeting for Stronge & Warner's Big New officers will be elected and reports submitted.

20 Tickets Remain For Girls Dance

Chance For Girls Who Didn't Receive Invitations To Get Tickets For Party

Eighty tickets for the Leap year dance which sports council of Appleton Womans club is giving at Elk hall able until 5:20 Friday evening. The response from the invitation list is did not receive an invitation may se-

Should any of these be left after the close of the advance sale, they will The factory employs about 300 probability, the entire 100 tickets will workers and maintains 40 commercial be sold before the dance begins and

CARD PARTIES

Fifty-seven tables of cards were won by G. Brill, Frank Massonette, Mrs. E. Liethen and Mrs. Matt Schmidt. Miss Jennie Boehler and Mrs. C. E. Amend won prizes at cinch. Mrs. Joseph'Bloomer won the prize at bridge, Mrs. John Pekel and Mrs. John Kettenhofen won the prizes at plum-Mrs. Fern Meyer newly, elected sack and Olive Kamps and Margaret

> The third of a series of five card ship Pleasure club in Trades and Labwill be offered.

> > Attends Convention

Arthur Mory of the Mory Ice Cream Co. is attending the sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Ice Cream Manufacturers association, now in progress at the Plankington hotel. Mr. Mory is secretary of the associa-

Mrs. Jay Hanley of Milwaukee, is at rigiting at the home of her parents

PARTIES

Mrs. Rufus Lowell, 507 Elm-st, enertained at tea Wednesday afternoon, followed by bridge, Prizes were won by Miss Mabel Burke, Mrs. Walter steenis and Mrs. George Peerenboom.

A number of friends surprised Miss Laura Volkman at her home at Black Creek Friday evening on her nine teenth birthday anniversary. Games and dancing furnished entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Fries and family, Esther and pices of the Women of Mooseheart other candidates. Edward Henning, Verndine gram, Raymond and Silveria Kitzing-

er, Martha and Arline Stingle, Her- Clara Groth, governesses. All boy bert Endlich, Helen and Herbert Bleadorn, Henry Felton, Ervin Neiland, Logerman, August and Edward Berg-Verona and Harold Volkman.

Columbian club will give an oper Leap year party in Columbia hall ST. PAUL Y. P. S. HOLDS Thursday night. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin. Mellorimba orchestra will furnish music.

Miss Barbara Hopfensperger, Mrs. Elsie Beyer won prizes for the best and funniest costumes at the masquerade dancing party given by Richschool Wednesday night. The party was attended by more than 100 people. The party was originally planned for Richmond school building, but because of the fire Monday, it was held in the other building.

Phyllis and Rupert Haave, 1167 Harris st, entertained 23 schoolmates on their tenth birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon. games amused the guests. Prizes were reduced to normal. Kraus, Ruth Kapp and Ruth Wood.

30 MOOSE WILL ATTEND

About 30 men from Appleton will attend the Fox River Valley Moose legion frolic in the New Moose temple t Fond du Lac on Saturday. Fond lu Lac Moose are celebrating the dedication of the new temple this week. The valley legion includes Green Bay. Clintonville, Kaukauna. Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac in its terrifory. The business session will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night, when candidates for officers for the ensu-ing year will be nominated. The frolic begins at 10 o'clock.

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Junior Moose : Chapter Will Be = Installed Here

Mrs. Josephine Ramsey of Mooseheart, Ill., supreme mother of the Junior Mooscheart Legion, will institute a local chapter of the Junior Mooseheart Legion at 7:30 Friday liams, former service man; Richard night in Moose temple. Parents of Bradley, former assemblyman; Edthe children have been invited to at-

tend the ceremony. The jumor/legion is under the aus Wolf- legion. The local chapter was organized by Mrs. Clyde Cayert and Mrs and girls are eligible to membership The ago limit of the boys is 15 1/2 Dorothy and Alfred Wolf, Rosciel years, while the girls are admitted up to the age of 17% years. A mother nan, Leonard Swister. Ervin Sietz, who has a son in the junior legion is eligible for membership in the Women of Mooscheart legion,

SLEIGHRIDE TO FARM

Forty people attended the sleighride party given by St Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society Wednesday Two sleighs were used to evening. John Deoneseus, Mrs. Ray Childs and convey the members from St. Paul school hall to the Fred Lecker farm. Freedom-rd, a distance of about four miles. About an hour was spent at mond school in the Fourth ward the farmhouse with music and games as the principal attractions.

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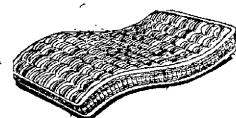
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Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The Green division of the Kimberly-Clark safety contest entertained a large crowd of millworkers during the noon hour Monday in the were sung by the crowd and short ad-

dresses on safety were delivered by ome of the K. C. officials. The most interesting number of the program was a boxing match between a memher of the Greens and one of the Yelthe third round by Young Khockout Green. The Tellow division is also again arranging a short pregram for Friday's noon hour.

Arrangements are being made by the Kimberly-Clark eafety council for a large general safey meeting next Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly community hall. The program has not been decided but it is expected that as in other years the Cecilian band of interesting safety messages will be de-livered by well known speakers. A

club members, their wives and sweethearts will be held on Friday. The club committee invites all members so they may become acquainted with others of the club. Music will be furnished by the Collegians.

The members of the K. C. Smiles club were entertained at supper in the clubhouse Tuesday and characters of characters and characters. Home. The members will be followed by a cafeteria supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Wilbert Knox, Mrs Glen Vale. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey. Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Wilbert Knox, Mrs Glen Vale. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey. Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Wilbert Knox, Mrs Glen Vale. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey. Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. Supper. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Conkey. Mrs. John C. Lloyd. Mrs. John C. Lloyd.

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Mrs Richard Ceasar has been appointed librarian of the clubhouse. day and Friday, evening from 7 to 2 Prof. James II. Short

INSTALL OFFICERS

tained a number of neighbors and friends Sunday evening at their home Raigh Walton Myron Webster completed a few weeks ago, Cards Percival Vredenburg... Myron Black Was played. Music was furnished by The butter E. Nicholson ON LINDAUFR PE the Lamers family and Gregory Van- An Oriental maid denberg. Tobse present were:: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuborn. Mr. and And Mrs. George Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, Mr and Mrs Adrian Van Roy, George A, Janssen, Peter Van Der Wielen and Gregory Vanden berg.

herg.
Mrs. J. C. Ritten entertained the Wednesday club at cards at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Langenberg. Mrs. William Lammel and Mrs. Joseph

County Deaths

CHARLES OTTE, SR.

Locks after ten days' iliness with procumonia. Interment took place in Holy Angels cemetery here. Bearers were Henry. Jochmann, Fied Hartzheim. August Cooll John Schmidt. heim. August Quell, John Schmidt.

sha. She died several years ago.

Henry of this place: four daughters. Mrs. Albert Balfuss, Milwauker: Mrs. Anton Simon, Combined Lacks: Miss Gertrude Otte, Detroit; Miss Josephine Otte. Sherwood: one brother, Henry and one sister. Mrs. Gertrude Sell horn, both of Milwaukes.

Thursday merning and funeral servineglect to send for this free trial. ices and burial will take place at Tig. Even if your rupture doesn't bother

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day from Madison where they attended a conference on Tuesday. Similar conferences were held simultaneously throughout the United States by KAUKAUNA NEWS

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As usual several songs Special Scenery And Costumes Ordered For "Little Lady" Production

Kaukauna-After rehearsing a pick The result of the match was ed cast for little more than a week. that Kid Yellow was knocked out in final arrangements are being made for production of the "Little Lady" a three act musical comedy, next Mon tractions have been made and 53 teeth day and Tuesday evenings in the au- have been filled. There were 18 examditorium under auspices of Kankanna

The cast and chorus, which num bers about 60 persons, have been called together every afternoon and evening for training under J. A. Darnaby Kimberly will play some of its best numbers at this occasion. Several interesting safety messages will be deduction. Costumes have been ordered. large crowd is expected, as all Kimber. Those who have heard and seen ly-Clark employees and their families snatches of the comedy during rehearsal agree that the show will be Methodist church will be held next MAN IS ILL one of the snappiest ever staged in Wednesday. Jan. 39. in Epworth Kaukauna. The cast of characters Home. The meeting will begin at 4:30 one of the snappiest ever staged in Wednesday. Jan. 39. in Epworth Kaukauna.

lean Blair Hortenso Eerens president: Arthur Hipp. advisor, L. Ted O'Connor.... Dr. William Burns C. Wolf, secretary: William Klumb. Robert Walsh Edward Rennicke Sr., treasurer: Mrs. Mike Kuchler.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their monthly meeting with installation of officers on Jan. 30 in the clubhouse.

O'Connor Goldberg Archie Creviere monthly meeting with installation of monthly meeting with installation of officers on Jan. 30 in the clubhouse. O'Connor Goldberg . Archie Creviere of Connor Goldberg . Archie Creviere ter. Order of Eastern Star. will be the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from Telephone man . E. J. Nicholson the camp of Royal Neighbors from the camp of Royal Neighbo Miss Grace Raught

........Miss Hildegard Regentuss

club at its regular meeting Wednesday noon following luncheon in the Coffee Cup annex. The question for debate was "Resolved: that Appleton is a better place in which to live than Kaukauna." C. D. Towsley and W. P. Hagman were chosen as judges but

Darboy—Funeral services were held refused to give a decision. They held Monday morning at St. Mary agreed, finally, to aunounce a decision church, South Kaukauna for Charles next Tuesday when the Kaukauna Otte, Sr., 67, who died Friday of last week at his home near Combined Locks after ten days after

Mr Otte was born in Brownsville Texas, Feb 10, 1855. When about two years old he moved to Germany with his parents and returned to the United States in 1861. He lived in Milwaukee until 1878 and then came to Darboy. He was marned Oct. 1, 1878 to Miss Josephine Mueller at Mena-

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Mr. Stein- you what is the use of wearing sup-ports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small KAURAUNA PERSONALS and innocent little rupture, the kind Kaukauna-Mrs. H. A. Knitter re that has thrown thousands on the turned Saturday to her home in Lake operating table? A host of men and wood after visiting for ten days with women are daily running such risk her sister Mrs. P. R. Chamberlain. just because their ruptures do not A son was born Tuesday night to burt nor prevent them from getting

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> tation of its charter, the local club be followed by dancing. will hold regular meetings under special dispensation from the district gers, and Floyd Granger homes are Mrs. Soverner, Dr. J. A. Holmes of Apple-At the organization meeting, two Lions from Appleton, W. E Smith and John Ballinger were preent and addressed the group.

J. E. Russell of Oshkosh addressed Hiram Shaw Archie Creviere Officers were installed at the regular meeting of Equitable Fraternal the Rotary club at its weekly lunch-tended with the Rotary club at its

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country hereabouts, bless the day Kaukauns The program commit- are spending several months visiting when Schlintz Bros. and other good tee "sprung" an impromptu debate at the Lindauer home in LaHabra, druggists offered Rheuma to the afon members of Kaukauna Rotary Calif.. about 12 miles from Long flicted at a small price and quarantee Beach. Miss Olive Nagan will arrive teed money refunded if not satisfied. there for a visit Saturday. She left If you have rheumatism get a bottle of Rheuma today.

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STEPHENSVILLE NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent Strhenaville-Miss Helen Moracl eturned home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth hospital, where she had been nationt for three weeks. Leo Casey began a course at a business college at Appleton Monday

morning. Peter Evers has taken employment at the L. Dabareiner garage at Hortonville.

John Casey and Fred Barnum are onfined to their homes with umbago, Miss Irene Komp, who was operated

the Womens' Missionary society of Dermitting delegations from the will be seemed by the Hall Thursday evening. The dinboring cities to attend at the presen-The George W. Demming, John Eg-

upon recently at St. Elizabeth hospi- ANOTHER BROOD OF WINTER BLADDER ILLS tal. Appleton, for appendicitis, is gain-CHICKS ARRIVES IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke were dinner guests Sunday at the John will never fit the 13 little chicks that Mr. and Mrs. 'William Day entertained at dinner with Joseph Komp

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittlin and daughter Marjorie as reported as lusty as if they had been hatched out in spring. Their place Otto Kroeger and George Jolin left of incubation was in a cellar.

Tuesday morning for the William Winslow logging camp near Crandon. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughrin Monday.

Labor Council Meeting

Routine business was transacted at

the semi-monthly meeting of the Ap-

ing nicety.

pleton Trades and Labor council in

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Sunday, January 27

BAKE SALE

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The appellation "spring chicken" were hatched out on Jan. 22 by a Plymouth Rock hen at the home of Mrs. Gustave Zuehlke, 1209 Franklin-st. The cluck was set New Year's day on a nest of 14 eggs. The chicks are

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can excel it.

ations, including 15 coats of paint and varnish. Open cars have real leather

cushions. They cost, over imitation leather, about \$25 per car. No closed cars could be more luxurious. That lining of Chase Mohair

is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. A velour lining would save about two-thirds that cost-up to \$100 per car.

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Mrs F. M Schmidt spent Wednesday and Thursday in DePere.
The Rev. E. L. Worthman and William Klumb, Sr., returned Wednes.

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CICERO FARMERS' RISK COMPANY NOW

Mutual Organization Hears Splendid Reports At Annual Meeting

at the annual meeting of members Wednesday at Hotel Falck, Seymour, showing a gain of \$51 policyholders for the year 1923, and an increase of insurance in force of \$3,133,000. The officers were reelected

The report of Julius Bubolz, secretary and general manager, showed also that there are 8,951 members in the company and that the total insurance in force is \$26 250 000 The cash

secretary treasurer, Julius Bubolz Cicero, directors, Edwin Diedrichs Manitowoc, Joseph Blake, Black

This insurance organization, started among farmers in town of Cicero by Mr. Bubolz will be 24 years old in March Mr Bubolz has been its general manager during the entire per-

N THE**SCREEN**

What person with an ounce of red b'ood in his veins who does not iecover a youthful thrill at a tale of a quest for hidden treasure? The oldtime thrills have been recaptured and imprisoned for all time on celluloid by Gouverneu Morris in Goldwyn's film version of his story "Ye'low film version of his story "Ye'low Men and Gold" which comes to the

New Bifou Friday and Saturday
This absorbing tale of adventure
and conflict on an island in the South Seas partakes of the romantic fervor lively action and picturesque color to be found in Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Treasure Island' Two rival fac-tions set out for a lonely island off which an old Spanish galleon, laden with treasure was sunk. A convul-sion of nature has thrown the galleon up above the water until it rests. like the skeleton of a whale, upon one of the highest points of land

About the skeleton of this old ship occurs much of the action of the pic ture Physical prowess and endurance of an unusual sort was called for on the part of Richard Dix, Helen Chadwick, Henry Barrows, Rosemary The by, Richard Tucker, Fred Kohler Henry T Herbert, William Monan Goro Kiño and the other actors in depicting the scenes on the island Fight fellows fight in rapid succes

sion, each one more strenuous and thrilling than the one preceding it "Yellow Men and Gold" was direct ed by Irvin Wil at and he has succeeded in imbuing the film with the speed, picturesqueness and character values of the original story It is a tale that will make spertators forget everything clse until the final foot has been unreeled

DRAMATIC FARCE MAKING BIG HIT AT THE ELITE

'Her Temporary Husband' rected by John McDetmett for First National, which is being shown at the Elite Theatre today tomorrow and Saturday the three elementsdiama mistery comedy-are all in the one picture'

When a film holds an audience's first through its straight dramatic situations then with a time mystern angle and lastly with bangup comedy that picture, is worthwhile entertainment.

It is enacted by a capable cast and is one of the most delightful of the season There is nothing heavily Gramatic about it - there are no todious situations worked in for the anke of false suspense the comedy is not trite nor far fetched Owen Moote is the hero of the pic

Sidney Chaplin playing the role of Any drug store a butler, once again proves that he is an artist of pantomime

Sylvin Breamer, the herome, plays the difficult tole of being the center of the various situations, yet she must take the whole thing seriously, and she does it well

Churk Reisner, one of the funniest villains of the screen, adds tremen-dously to the general high standard of the picture Also in the cast there are such capable actors as Tully Marshall, Charles Gerrard, George Cooper and George Elliot.

One of the most unique situations imaginable is worked into the plot through the means of false whiskers, Whiskers, false or otherwise, are usually comical and the director has taken advantage of every vestige of humor in them for this picture

Thousands of people are seen in one of the spectacular chase scenes It wouldn't be fair to those who have not seen the picture to tell the outcome of the story but it is based on a situation within a certain ti on a situation where the herome must marry within a contain time in order to inherit a considerable sum of money So she selects an aged and dving man for her husband, believing

Will You Be the One

to win a big prize offered for the best solutions to a series of short detective stories soon to appear in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal? Get all the details in The Journal, Sunday, Jan-

adv.

District Leaders Meet In Green Bay To Select Convention Delegates

The first call of "LaFoliette-for-President" boosters of this district will be held in Green Bay Friday aft. Appleton Baltimore Darry lunch ernoon of this week. Word was re- room Seymour Home, Mutual Hail, Cyelone & Tornado Insurance Co now
is one of the largest of its kind in the
state, according to reports submitted tional Republican convention will be sign her position. It is believed that selected at the Green Bay meeting.

the state central Republican commit- Milwaukee newspaper regarding her tee and chairman of the county Re- recent divorce from Mr Mayhew in publican committee, will be unable to Green Bayattend on account of his pressing Mrs. May duties as city treasurer during the open a restaurant herself in the near present tax collection period. It still future, and customers of the Baltis indefinite who will go to the Green more funch room are said to be stand Bay meeting ,

Officers of the company are: President, Albert Brugger, Seymour, vice president, H. F. Fuerst, New London, secretary treasurer, Julius Bubet.

ICE COMPANY EMPOYE INJURED BY CAKE OF ICE

James Managan 532 Hancock st. employed by the Lutz Ice company, was mjured Wednesday afternoon when a cake of ice fell on his right ankle, and inflicted a serious binise He was conveyed by the city ambu-lance to the office of a physician and later to St Elizabeth hospital

at the worst he would only be 'tem

Then complications follow complications and the development of the plot has all the tenseness of a hair-GREAT TREASURE HUNT IN raising melodrama while it is yet kept within the bounds of a clean farce raising melodrama while it is jet kept comedy

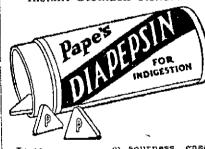
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MAYHUGH'S WIFE IS

lunch at Green Bay are said to be protesting against the enforced resignation of its manager, Mis Dora turn at the Saturday sale Mayhew, divorced wife of John May hew who had been in charge of the

the action of the company was caused Mr. Bachman, who is a member of by salacious publicity carried in a

Mrs. Mayhew declared that she may Two delegates from the Ninth connessional district to the restord of the restor gressional district to the national Re. to be scandalous and founded only

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Cookies made according to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's own recipe will be sold on Saturday by the Butterfly and Bluebird patrols of the Lancoln school troop of Girl Scouts. The cookie sale has been adopted by the gul scouts in the city as a way of making camping money and each troop will take a

The Lincoln school patrols will make the cookies at Appleton Woman clubhouse on Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning, putting them on sale about 11 o'clock at Geepen's store. The plan to make 50 dozens of the cookies. Any who wish to order their cookies in advance may have them delivered by the girl scouts. Orders will be taken at Appleton Womans club.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza 🤄 and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets The box bears the signature of E W. Grove.

Tea Room Proprietor In Charge Of Hotel Appleton Dining Room After Feb. 1

Thomas Vermeulen, who has confucted Vermeulen's bakery and tearoom on College ave for, more than five years, has leased the kitchen of Hotel Appleton and will be in charge of the hotel dining 100m, the roof gar den on the new hotel building and also will establish a tea room or restaurant in the quarters formerly occupied by Appleton Womans club He has not completed definite plans or policies for his new conflection.

Mr Vermeulen will take charge of the kitchen and dining room of the

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FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE __ And __

Lyman H. Howe's Hodge-Podge

hotel on Feb. 1. Negotlations now ere in progress to lease the quarters now occupied by Mr. Vermeulen. which are owned by the Pettibone-Pea-

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FISCHER THEATRE IS DEFENDANT IN

Woman Wants Large Sum For Injuries Suffered When She Fell

Keller of Appleton representing the teams of horses and will work in the

Miss Lyons is suing for damages compound fracture of the hip.

Attorneys for the defense deny any is set forth, was looking at a picture

The Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, form-line their herds tested by a state emr pastor of the First Congregational ploye. formal reception will be held at which ysis, is practially the same.

under auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. He will be a guest at the church night supper and program at 6:30 Thursday evening, and the reception will follow in the church par-

Those who cannot attend the supper cheese factory will be marketed be-are requested to be present in the ginning next week according to anparlors at 8 o'clock for the reception.

SMALL ARMY OF SHOE SALESMEN VISIT HERE

Traveling salesmen for shoe houses were in Appleton in droves Wednesday, judging from the number that calles upon the local trade. One merchant said that nine called at his store in the morning, three during the early part of the afternoon and seven during the latter part of the afternoon. All were introducing new

Movie, Congo. Church, Feb. 5.

Roller Skating Co. I Armory urday and Sunday.

John Van Kassel is now lo-

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adv.

FARMER INJURED BY FALLING TREE

fined Long Time Because Of Accident

· Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman-Vernon Cummings was in-A jury has been summoned to try him while he was cutting wood near the \$18,000 damage suit instituted by his home. The exact extent of his Fischer's Appleton theater. The case will be confined to his bed for some will open in municipal court Friday time. The accident causes a hardmorning, with Attorney J. P. Frank ship to his parents, who are aged and of Appleton and Attorney James F. must do all the farm work themselves. of Green Bay representing Mr. Qualtie and Mr. Wing have the plaintiff and Attorneys Keller & started driving to Newald with two

woods there. This is a 5-day drive. The home of Guy, Olmsted, a Clinwhich she maintains is due her for an tonville farmer, was destroyed by fire injury she suffered in August, 1922. Monday. Due to sickness in the famwhile leaving a motion picture show ily all efforts were directed toward rein that theater. She attended the 7 moving them and the fire therefore clock or first show and on stepping gained such headway that all attempts out of the row of sears into the aisle to save the home were futile. The she tripped, the fall resulting in a fire originated in the attic next to a chimney, it is said.

Comforts and discomforts are con negligence on the part of the defen- nected with hunting, in the opinion dant, but maintain that the injury was of Samuel Strong and Michael Mccontributed by the plaintiff who, it Hugh, who started on a wolf hunt-They captured a red fox on their first trip. On the second one they reached a point a short distance from New London. They had to walk all the way and arrived at 2 o'clock in

The temperature in and around Leeman has been 20 to 32 degrees below zero for the last week. Farmers in this vicinity who belong to a cow testing association are hav-

church, will arrive in Appleton at The condition of Nels Johnson, aged 6 o'clock Thursday evening and an in- bachelor who was stricken with paral-

all of his friends may greet him. The Rev. Mr. Molan of Clintonville whether members of the congregation will hold services in Leeman church The Rev. Mr. Rouse is to give his Sunday. Feb. 3 Only a small number ecture on "The Great Northwest" at attended last Sunday because of the

CHEESE FACTORY WILL RESUME SALE OF CREAM

Cream delivered to Five Corners nouncement made at the annual meeting of patrons at Stark hal. Five Cor ners. Tuesday evening. Skimming of milk was stopped early in the fail and all the milk was used for making The skimming now will be cheese.

Lester Wiese was elected secretary f the patrons, and Z. Clesiezkie, the cheesemaker, was made treasurer.

THREE PASTORS ATTEND SYNODICAL CONFERENCE

The Rev. P. H. C. Froeblke of St Matthew church and the Rev. T. J. Sauer and the Rev. F. Brandt of St Paul church attended the quarterly meeting of the Fox River Valley Con-Neenah, every Wednesday, Sat- ference of the Joint Evangelical Luth eran Synod of Wisconsin and other states, held in the Trinity Lutheran church at Kaukauna Monday evening. Tuesday and Wednesday fore cated at 835 Lake St. Phone noon. The Rev. W. Bergholz of Ke waunee was elected president, the

Bay is visitor.

TELEPHONE POLE FALLS ON LINEMAN

Vernon Cummings Will Be Con- Pole Breaks Off Near Botton And Topples Over On Man

Falling off a telephone pole which broke at the bottom, Maurice Hoolijured quite hadly when a tree fell on han. Kaukauna, a lineman employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company in New London, struck a sidewalk Miss Rose Lyons of Appleton against injuries has not been learned, but he with his back and suffered a broken hip Wednesday noon. Hoolihan is resting in St. Elizabeth hospital.

The lineman was one of a special crew employed in installing a common battery in New London. He bad climbed a pole on Smith-st to dismantle it. The pole was too much decayed to bear the load and just as he completed his work it gave way and fell upon him as he landed on his back on the cement sidewalk.

Besides the broken hip, he is said to be suffering with a ruptured blad-

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. M. C. Olinskie, 702 Main-st whose thigh bone was broken about a week ago in fall on the sidewalk near the Y. M. C. A. building was conveyed Wednesday from St. Elizabeth hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Blank, 515 Clark-st, Neenah,

Mrs. John Weiler of Appleton visited Mrs. C.H. J., Hamer of Kaukau-

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-Judge Spencer Permits Retrial Joseph Doerfler, Chief Electri-In Schultz-Forstner Automobile Case

A new trial has been granted by Judge A. M. Spencer of municipal Kimberly-Clark company, was the court in the damage suit of Clara speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. Schults vs. Vincent Forster, in which C. A. Industrial forum Wednesday the plaintiff asked \$1,000 for injuries evening. His subject was "Electrical received in an automobile accident Drives." several months ago . The date will be charts showing how electrical drives

This case was tried Dec. 13 in the upper branch of municipal court and meal terms and was attended by sevthe jury gave a special verdict awarding the plaintiff damages of \$200 but Neenah and Menasha. He said the declared that the defendant's lack of motors on paper machines are so arordinary care was not the cause of the scalent. This prevented collection of the democratic lection of the democratic lect the accident. This prevented col-with the steam drive the change of lection of the damages by Miss Schultz. Her attorneys. Morgan which do not operate until the actual & Johns, immediately made a motion change in speed takes place in the either to change the answers of the machine itself.

jury or to grant a new trial. The lat-Spencer following arguments on the of paper than with the old form of motion on Jan. 14.

The suit grew out of an accident at wah-st in which Forster's car struck steam driven machinery. the rear of a taxicab owned by W. H Dean, throwing the latter machine over on its side. Two couples occupied the tax: but Miss Schultz is the only one named in the suit.

The jury affirmed the fact that the plaintiff was injured and also held that Forster was guilty of want of or dinary care. Forster was represented by Attorney Fred V. Heinemann.

DEATHS

MRS. CLARA C. MEIDAM
Mrs. Clara C. Medam. 58 died
Wednesday after a long illness. Mrs.
Meidam's husband, C. Meidam, died about four years ago. She was born in Appleton and lived here all her life. The survivors include two sons. Amos and Clarence of Peoria, Ill; one sister. Edith Jennerjahn of Appleton s.x brothers, Charles, Ernest and Ray Jennjahn of Appleton, Edward and George of Detroit, Mich. and Frank Jennerjahn of Sturgeon Bay. Three grandchildren also survive

JAMES FRANCIS KELLER James Francis Koller day old son of Attorney and Mcs L Hugo Keller died Thursday morning. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

MRS. WILLIAM PETIT nee Emma Margaret Smith 62, died Tuesday evening at her home in Northport. She was born at Waupa-ca in 1862 and was married to Mr Petit of Royalton in 1886 She is suit vived by seven children. George, Etnest, Harry, Stephen Mary, Bello and Dency. Funeral services were to take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church at Northport. with the Rev. V. W Bell in

GIDDINGS' FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE

charge. Burial was in Royalton.

A large box board factory at Buffa io, N. V., in which G. L. Giddings, for-merly of Appleton, had a large interset, was destroyed by fire, telegrams to Mr. Giddings' friends here on Wednesday night stated. No information is available of the cause of the fire or the amount of the loss. Mr Giddings became connected with the company only recently, it was said

CAR MOVER COMPANY AMENDS CORPORATE PAPERS

An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Appleton Car Mover company has been filed with Fred R. Zimmermann, secretary of state. and recorded in the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds, whereby the hoard of directors is decreased from seven stockholders to five stockhold They are to be elected annually and serve one year, or until their successors are elected.

Mrs Nicholas Kulgen, 878 State-st Mrs C. B. Fichtner and family Mrs John Dengel, who has been

IN DAMAGE SUIT TALK ON MOTOR DRIV

cian, Talks At Industrial Forum

Joseph Doerfier, chief electrician for He illustrated his talk with are applied to papermil machinery

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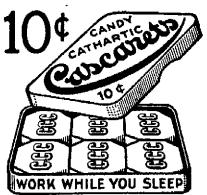


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BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and from a business trip to Chicago Mrs Alois Griesbach of Greenville

company was the second papermill in the country to install the electrical The first to use it was a Call-mill. The drive is comparafornia, mill. tively new and is being continually mproved, he said

Eugene Colvin will be speaker at the meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. His subject will be "Printing and Its Relation to Paper.

ACRES OF CUT-OVER LAND

Papers were signed on Tuesday for evening, Jan. 24, by the membership the transfer of 5,000 acres of cut over committee and the workers of the land near Dunbar, Marinette-co, from membership drive of the Oney Johns. membership drive of the Oney Johns ton post of the American legion has been postponed until Thursday eveloned, Jan. 31, due to unfavorable weather which made it impossible to complete the drive. It will be held in the Legion club rooms in the armory.

William H Nolan has returned

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DR. DICKIE WILL SPEAK AT FORUM

President Emeritus Of Albion College Will Discuss Law

A telegram has been received by the program committee of the Peoples orum Wednesday announcing that Dr. Samuel Dickie, one of the country's most noted crators, will speak here Sunday evening, Feb. 10. He has recovered from illness contracted while in New York, and which prevented him from filling his engagement here before the holidays.

Dr. Dicki's subject will be "Law Enforcement," and it will be a denunciation of men and practices standing in the way of making the United States an orderly nation.

The orator has been a busy man the last few days adjusting a rather hitter fight between students and Dr. John W. Laird, president of Albion college, Albion, Mich. Dr. Dicke is a past president of the college and still a member of it's faculty, and ais influence in sessions of the board of trustees beloed adjust a disagreement over college politics so intense Dr. Laird was hooted and jeered when he tried to conduct chap-

Dr. Dickie was a leader in the fight for nationwide prohibition and at one ime was candidate of the prohibition party for president. He gained con siderable fame when he defeated Davil S. Rose, former mayor of Milwaukee, in a debate on the liquor ques-

Next Sunday evening's meeting of the forum also is expected to draw chairman to ask all banks to remit n immense crowd, because Lawrence college singers will present the Schola Cantorum, a program which once. will take up the entire evening.

Full Fledged Druggist

Elmer Sterns, son of Mr. and Mrs. he has been employed for the last four up to Feb. 4, the closing day of the

The green tile recting for the addition to the waterworks plant, which was delayed in arriving, is being put on by the Appleton Hardware company which was a supported by the Appleton Hardware company which was a supported by the pany which was awarded the contract. The general contract was tract. The general contract was so the county will receive credit for awarded to Appleton Construction all that has been done.

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Appleton Club is Assisting in Thirty-seven Students From Plans For Excursion To World Meeting

Appleton Retary club members are mong those who are making plans o charter one of the large Great been assigned to 28 different libraries takes steamers for a trip to Toronto, in 24 Badger communities for eight Canada, to attend the world Rotary convention June 16 to 20. The press practical field training. Each student ent plan is to have the Tenth district has been given appointments in two and the Chicago Rotarians libraries, one for February and the ravel to the convention in a delega- other for March. Members of the Liion big enough to use a lake steamer nd to make the journey a sightseeng and pleasure trip as well.

Handsome invitation cards in the form of New Years resolutions have een received by each Appleton Roarian from Frank H. Littleffeld, president of the Toronto club. Toronto London, Oconto. Oshkosh, Racine, will be their "home" during the stay Reedsburg. Rice Lake, Sparta, Suhree next June, the cards announce. The folder contains an embossed picure of the Toronto skyline. A June alendar is imprinted on one side of he card, with Rotary emblems place of the days when the convention

s to take place. Appleton also is doing some inviting these days. Art invitations designed by Austin Saecker have been printed and mailed to each Tenth disrict Rotarian urging him to attend

the district conference. All of the convention committees tre meeting this month to plan their work and fix their expense budget. The finance committee will examine the budgets and decide the sum German children relief has needed to entertain the visitors, of whom there will be thousands.

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP "I wish to say that FOLEY BILLS This money will be sent to the state headquarters at Milwaukee worked O. K. on me in a couple of and from there to the national fund, hours and the pains left me at once. Suffering is so prevalent in Germany I took a couple of them in the afterthat supplies are being rushed there noon, went to bed and had a good night's sleep and have slept good ever A. Sterns, 467 Franklin-st, passed his

This does not mean that the public since," writes Con Thiel. 118 E. Coexamination in pharmacy at the unishould cease making gifts. Mayor lumbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana, FO-Henry Reuter says. Outagamie co is LEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant registry of Wisconsin last week, pass- Henry Reuter says. Outagamie-co is LET PILLS are a diuretic stimulant ing them successfully. He is now in far below its quota and those who charge of the prescription room of the have now helped are expected to do activity. Refuse substitutes. Sold of Drug Co. in Milwaukee, where so now. Banks will receive donations everywhere.

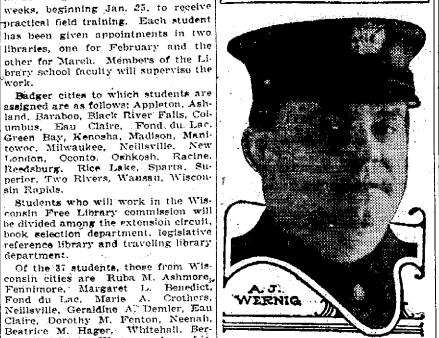
> FOOD AND CANDY SALE by Emmanuel Ev. League, C. E., as the banks remit and the county 10:00, Sat., Jan. 26, Brandt

> > Watch Friday's Post-Crescent for Stronge & Warner's Big

TWIN CALVES GREET GRAND CHUTE FARMER WHEN HE VISITS BARN

When Ferdinand Sauer of Grand Cliute went to his barn last Baturday morning, he found that one of his Guernsey cows had become the proud mother of twin beifer calves. Yes, mother and children are doing nicely.

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ng to an alarm, I had a serious accident which put me in the hospital. After five weeks there, I got so I ould walk about but my appetite and iigestion were far from good. I was still weak and nervous and iny trength seemed slow in coming back. "One day my wife brought home a bottle of Tanlac and just a few weeks f the treatment put me back on the iob again feeling as good as even. I also regained the weight I had lost ce of New Brunewick is rapidly and I have been fit for instant duty ever since. If anybody has cause to commend Tanlac, I certainly have, Tanlac is for sale by all good drugshows that more than 2,000 tourists gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 entered the province from Maine last nillion bottles sold.

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Chippewa Falls — John Astor Har-

ison Blake McCormick, former Lady-inette sentenced. McCormick to the dered.

smith grocer. Wednesday was found state penitentianry to complete the guilty for the second time on a charge life term imposed at the Rusk-co trial of murdering his wife, and will be re- in 1917. In addition, one day of each turned to the state prison at Waupun year will be spent by the prisoner in to spend the remainder of his life.

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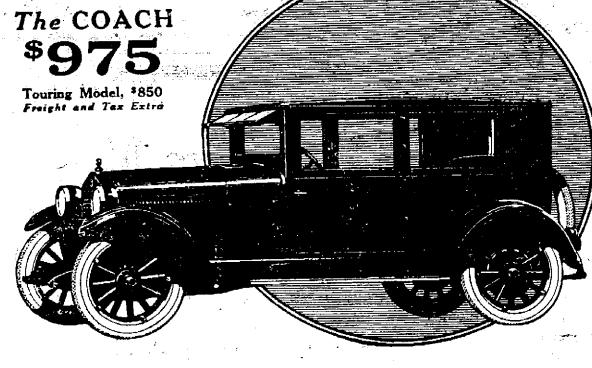
He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvel-ous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywher know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed Schlintz Brothers Co., Voigt's Drug Store to dispense Allenthu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to com plets recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.



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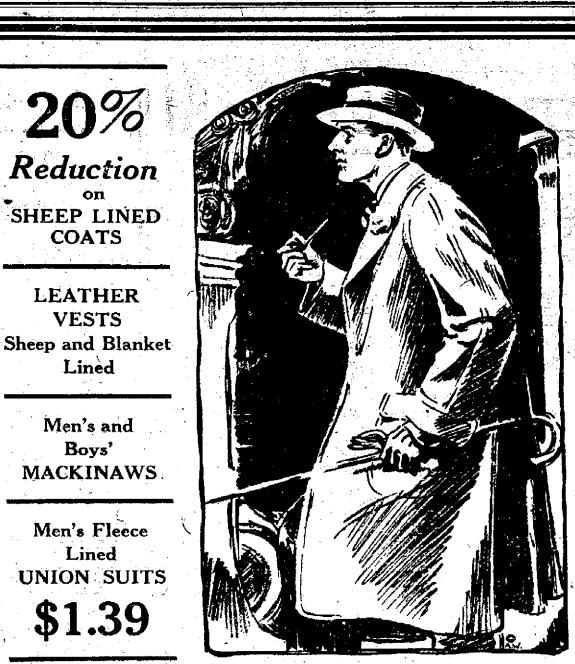
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March 3 is Last Day For Honorably Discharged Men To Get Special Privilege

States department of labor.

To become United States citizens by former service men living in this vicinity should get into immediate touch States naturalization examiner, who vill make arrangements for an inter-

Provision for naturalization by means of such expeditious proceedings was made by congress on July 19. 1919, but with the condition that these henefits continue in force only for a period of one year after the return of all the American troops to the United States. This one-year period will expire on March 3, by reason of the fact that the last of the American roops returned to this country on

ELIMINATE RED TAPE The law authorizes the naturalization of World war veterans who are aliens without complying with many of the usual requirements, such as a fectaration of intention, proof of fiveears' residence in the United States, 90-day wait from the date of filing petition to the date of final hearing As a sole condition to securing citizant must appear before a naturaliz ation examiner with his honorable discharge and two identifying wit nesses for preliminary examination.

Alien World war veterans are not required to take out the customary the beauty of the fabric. first papers. All they have to provide is two witnesses to prove that the applicant is the same person as men-bustle back. tioned in the discharge papers which lie must produce.

3, all honorably discharged veterans an open work effect. Another stun who are not citizens will have to comply with the regular requirements for naturalization in the same manner as aliens in ordinary cases.

Movie, Congo. Church, Feb. 5.

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Flowers And Feathers Featured On Milady's Hat For Easter Parade

in predicting cold waves, the hat with two stiff quills on one stores keep right on displaying the pointing downward. newest creations in this line of "art." And although the weather does make noses and cheeks pink, you'll one emphasized, although one of the February 28, 1913. To secure immediate naturalization find that the women are looking at shops displaced much orchid and purhonorable discharge from spring hats, if only to get some idea ple. The browns and tans are alof what the styles will be in. Anyone who visits the millinery stores will find that most of the display space is go well with most any color. Blues, taken up with midwinter and spring vellows, greens and bright colors in hats, with the possible exception of general are featured, the special sales of winter hats.

Flowers are made of

Most spring hats are made of silk, chiffon and structions received by Harry A. Shan-satin, straw, and silk and straw com-terial that will make pretty posies is non, clerk of circuit court, from the binations. Although flowers play an used. bureau of naturalization of the United important part in the makeup, they grain ribbon were last year. Most of the flowers ther. The fine strips of the plume seen on the earliest hats are a form of are pasted down to a stiff sheet in dends must be included in gross inapplique, or rather of the flat type of the form of a quill, giving the appearflowers that are fastened to the hat by the edges of the leaves or potals. hat cannot be fully appreciated at a Dividends or interest not in excess that are fastened to the hat by the edges of the leaves or potals. One store displays a hat that is trim- glance, although it is extraordinarily of \$300 received by individuals durmed with nothing but clusters of grapes, and in other stores an occa sional bunch of colored cherries may

SHAPES ARE SMALL

The shapes are mostly all small, due to the bobbed style of hairdress, turn-up" brim Many of the crowns stone Trail association at Marshfield are soft.

many of the stores fail to agree on this point, it is a fact that any number of hats are shown with glycerined ostrich, burned goose, ostrich and feathers that remind one of hats worn membership campaign now pending with hoop skirts and fingerless black will be thoroughly discussed. The silk gloves, and smart quills that meeting also will elect the Wisconsin make a straw or felt hat look quite member of the national executive

Some of the popular fabrics in hats re baronet vista, changeable silks. taffetas, saturs and cropes. The baronet vista is a fabric that is greatly like baroner satin, in fact one store declared, it is baronet satin, that is greatly like baroner satin, in fact one store declared, it is baronet satin. finished to give it a "straw" effect. it makes most attractive hats, and lit tle trimmings is necessary because of

BUSTLE BACK HATS of the newest effects is the back. This hat has a small brim in front, with a large brim that turns up in back, usually covered This appoundement of Mr. Shannon with flowers or a bow. A smart hat to sound warning that after March is made of felt and straw braid, with

As to colors, there is no particular ways good for spring, because they ject to his demand. For example,

do not cover the hats completely or styles. A hat that sells at \$22 is which declares the dividend is subject are they nearly as prominent as they trimmed with chenille and ostrich fea-

APPLETON HAS 1 DELEGATE

beautiful.

Appleton is entitled to one vote in the state convention of the Yellow of Wisconsin have members and votes Feathers are a popular trimming on the basis of the amount of money a fortune of 24,261 pounds. Most of subscribed annually for the prosecu- his fortune was made from tips.

tion of its work At this meeting full reports of the Vellowstone Trail association for 1923 chemile, and long trailing ostrich budget for 1924 will be submitted. The ommittee for 1924.

Among the officers who will be present are L. G. Arnold, member of the Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle executive committee for Wisconsin: helps any case sore, weak or strained

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dderable item in the aggregate income ot many taxpayers. A dividend, for the purposes of the income tax law. is any distribution, whether in each of stockholders or members out of its earnings or profits accumulated since A dividend is income to the stock

TIPS FOR AXPAYERS

holder as of the date when the cash or property is unqualifiedly made suborporation may declare a dividend payable December 30, 1922, for which he stockholder did not receive his heck until January, 1923. The dividend is a part of his 1922 income. Dividends received by an individual stockholder are exempt from the norreason being that the corporation to the normal tax on earnings out of which it is paid. Accordingly, divicome, but they may be deducted as a

Dividends or interest not in excess the ing the years 1922 to 1926, inclusve, from domestic building and loan associations; operated exclusively for the purpose of making loans to mem-AT YELLOW TRAIL MEETING bers, are exempt from both normal

> Ship Worker Leaves Fortune Liverpool, Eng. - Henry Clark. former steward on the Cunard Steamship Line, left, on his death, which on big liners are a very valuable perquisite to an official who knows, how to make himself agree

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Put Sand Or Ashes On Walks

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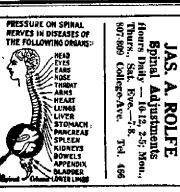
places on walks, people usually coated had its street workers treat the crossings the same way, but I have not "I believe we ought to wake up to the danger that exists there. Newspaper accounts tell us that two people are in the hospital now with broken hips and there are numerous cases of lesser injuries especially to

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Audiences everywhere have been enhusiastic about the two-plano pertheir recitals are given in a series with other musical numbers they have proved the most popular of the course. Although both planists are splendid solo artists, they have been able to combine their artistry to produce delightful effects.

Both manists are graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music. While in school they knew each other casually and quite by accident decided to study in Europe together. Their membranes of the throat. Tour joint concert grew out of their mutual HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND has interest in two-piane compositions interest in two-plane compositions which they played together while in Germany.

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Paris-At Amiens hospital a docferred from the New York service to tor named Marcourt was found on the Liverpool, Belfast and Quebec an operating table with a wound in route in April, it has just been and his left side, caused by a surgeon's nonnced at the Cunard offices here, knife. He died shortly afterwards.



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The Tangle

TRESS: NUMBER OF LEAD-ING CITIZENS LEFT

HOLDING THE BAG

learned this morning

Thington has been flying high for
a number of months and there were tained just who were the losers and

large blocks for his chents and yes mate terday when the stock reached the Mrs Ethington could not be seen

telegraphed him to sell. Last hight around the club many Mr John Alden Prescott, who has men were talking of the killing they been one of Ellington's staunchest

Frantic calls at his office only side by her sudden illness.

Solution of the fact that Mr. Ellington was out of town for an indefinite ing Company said he was ing company sa

however, simster whispers have think for a moment that he could been going around about him. Al possibly disregard his wishes. though he has been seen at all the (Copyright 1923, NEA Service, Inc. hest restaurants and hotels lately with a minor moving picture actress TOMORROW. Logic to Little Mar-called Edith Chapman. It is learned quise The pearls are real.

stocks that have steadily been dropping for a month

The more conservative men with drew their accounts from Harry Ellington, the well-known months ago but some of his broker is missing, and with him friends have stood by him and these has gone Edith Chapman, it was have lost a great deal of money by

many surmises and prophecies as how much money has been lost by to be finish It was well known that Ellington will amount to nearly a half million was buying Lackawana Steel in dollars is the most conservative esti

highest point it has in years a num- this morning, whoever answered the her of his pairons telephoned and telephone saying she was prostrated by the news

had made that day but from recent friends, also could not be reached developments it looks as though El Mrs Prescott informed a reporter lington was the only man who made over the telephone that her husband had been called to his mother's bed

in the way of business until he re- nothing in the crash as he had made it very plain to all his employes that Herry Ellington has been a man gambling in stocks was taboo in his about town for a number of years office. He stated that Mr. Prescott and at first stood very well in the was one of his most valued depart community as a stock broker Late ment managers and he would not

Adventures Of. The Twins

Bingtail Coon Plays Fortune Teller Nancy and Nick and Will of the Wish began to look for Pokenose Tuckerel

They wanted to make sure that the Corn bad come down from ha tree that night at meonise and snooped clear out off to the pond to get his supper.

'I wish Pokenose liked deep wa. ter, but he doesn't," said Will o' the Wise "He likes to loaf around in mudder shallow water near to the lank and that makes it easy for Ringian to reach in and grab him Ringtail a no awimnier like Mister Mink and the Otter boys He has to do his fishing from the shore,

I & Wish put out his lantern It aws almost too dark to see, but Father George M. Stenz during 30 the light from the stars and a baby moon helped them to make out a dark figure shuffling along the bank white marks on n's tail Ringtail Coon himself.

Ringtail's eyes are like a cat's and he can see better at night than in

the daytime , By 'nd by he stopped with a queer little satisfied grunt and souatted down, ground-hog fashion, close to the water, but not so close that Pokenose could see him. "Evening Mister Pickerel" he said in a voice like honey. Nice evening this eve-

'Who is it'' come up the little fish's voice out of the water. "I was just dozing off I don't see any-tody Who are you?"
"I'm a fairy" snawered Ringtail solemnly "And I've come to tell

your fortune." my That's interesting,

said Pokenose excitedly. "But I'd like to see you. Can you come near "Oh, no no' I couldn't do that"

declared Ringiall. "or it wouldn't between consumers and the lighting come out right the fortune wouldn't " companies over prices. Because of "All right I'll do whatever you delay in rendering bills after the

you haven't any, I'll have to take Berlin courts in an effort to avoid hold of one of your firs. You close increases which are due to official your eyes light and promise not to red tage.

look and I'll hold onto one of your fins, and see what a nice fortune I can tell you. Perhaps you are go ing to leave home.

"Oo" shivered the little fish. "Do you trink so There' My eyes are ught shut and here's my fin. Now what comes first".
Suddenly a bright light flashed into Ringtail's eyes and a voice said,

"This comes first Ringtail Coon, you let go Pokenose Pickerel and go home where v Will o' the Wisp. vhere vou belong ' It was It didn't take Ringtail long to

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Unusual People

TORTURED FOR PREACHINGS Techny, Ili.-Burning at the stake. The Twins hid quickly behind hanging and repeated portures by the tall marsh-grass and Will o saber thrusts and beatings; were:

some of the experiences of the Rei years' missionary experience in 'Probably I have

ere treatment in China than any liv-Father Stenz, tellwhile visiting here "Yet there are mil lions of calm, cultured, conscientious pëople eager to rogress under American

GERMANS REVERT TO OIL LAMPS TO CUT EXPENSES

By Associated Press

FATHER STENZ ance.

Born-Kerosene lamps are coming into rather general use in German cities because of the high price of electricity and gas and the clashes anid Pokenose Pickerel meters are read the rates for light patiently "I like fortunes What's are frequently many times as high mine?"

as they were when the light was 'I always tell fortunes by looking actually used. Consumers are fighter hands, said Ringfall. "But as ing the lighting companies in the





THAT'S A BIG DOG ? WHY,

SAY! WE USED T'HAVE

A DOG WHUT BUMPED

WIRES EVRY TIME

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INTATH TELEPHONE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MY UNCLE'S GOT A DOG BIGGER'N A

HORSE - HE'S SO

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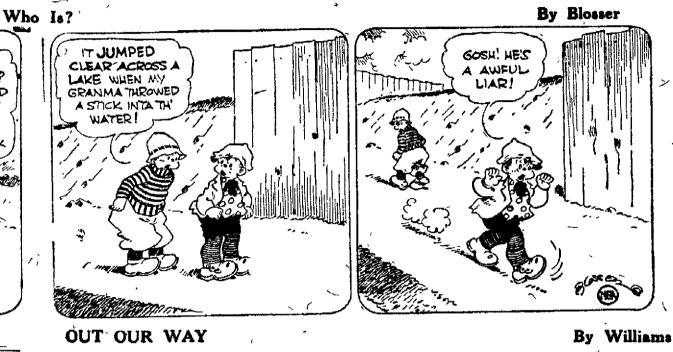
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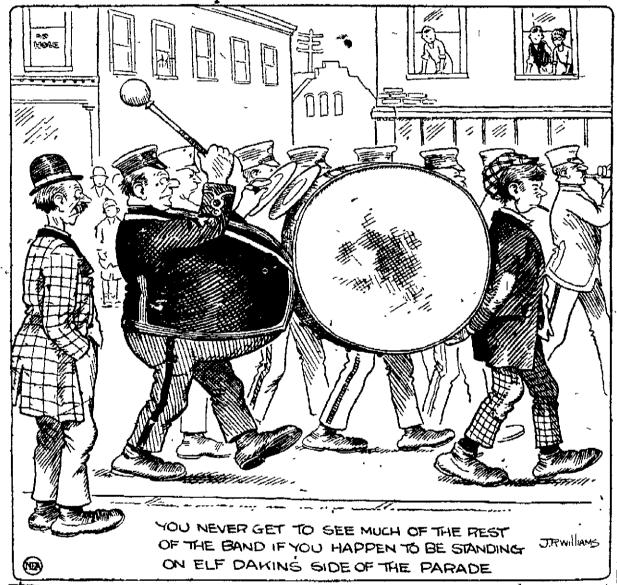


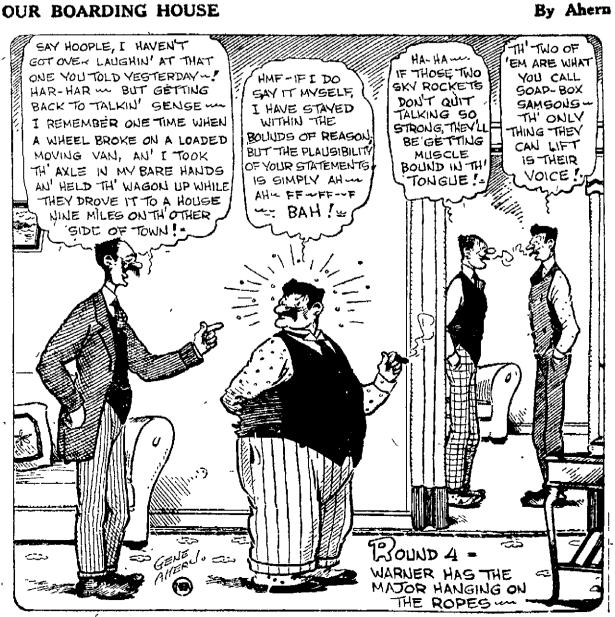
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RUNAWAY GIRL IS WHICH SHE SCORNED

Leona Ziegibauer Ran Away Because She Wanted Better Clothes

It was a rebellious girl that Sheriff Charles Grosschel of of Calumet-co led lack to Chilton Wednesday night after her detention by police here fol-lowing her runaway trip from her

Pretty Leona Ziegelbauer, 17, feeling herself disgraced because of failure in her studies at Chilton high and fineries, took French leave Tues-day of her parents in Chilton in order to make her way through the world

-She was traced by authorities as in a short time. She applied for work at the Appleton Womans club and there attracted the attention of Mrs.

HAD SILK UNDIES that she could buy the fineries her four birds won ribbons at Chicago. heart desired. Yet in her traveling

hag she carried silk underclothing.
"You wanted fine clothes," said
Chief Prim. "What do you call these?" You don't call that fine, do you?" She admitted taking about \$10 be-

tention of returning it later. In a pathetic note of farewell which she left home she told her mother that she would make her way some-

The note was incoherent in character and referred to the mother as being the best friend the girl had ever had. Leona said that no one cared for her and that she had failed in several school studies which she had tried hard to master. The note closed with a pathetic appeal to the mother to pray

ever get another chance, I'm go-

Leona Ziegelbauer is a handsome dark complexioned girl, but it was not love affairs which prompted her to leave home. Last summer a young man called on her several times, and she sometimes corresponded with him nt Manitowor. She left a letter for him and had evidently planned on mailing it, for the envelope had been stamped. Leone's father is a foreman in an industrial plant in Chilton. The family is not in poor circumstances.

OFFICIAL OF TEACHERS' SOCIETY WILL SPEAK HERE

Doudna of the Wisconsin association will be the speaker at the meeting of the Appleion Teachers association at the Conway hotel on Monday evening. dinner will be served at 5:30 so that the teachers from the Vocational Program to be announced.

school who have evening classes may 7—WJAX 396, Cleveland, Classical school who have evening classes may hear the speaker

It is expected there will be a large attendance Mr. Doudna is well informed on matters of educational importance in Wisconsin. Those who have heard him are enthusiastic about his presentation of teachers' prob-

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THURSDAY PROGRAM

Brizet's "Carmen," given by the Chicago Civic Opera company, Auditorlum theater, with Garden, D'Herman oy. Ansseau, and Baklandoff in the cast, broadcast by WMAQ, Chicago on 448 meters from 8 to 10, and 345 from 10 to close. Preceding each act Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer will give a synopsis of the story. Mr. Oberndorfer assisting at the piano.

7 to 8-WDAP, 360, Chicago. Drake Concert ensemble; Biackstone String

8:30 to 9.30--KYW, 536), Chicago Sam Goldstein, tenor; Anna Mildner reader; Chicago Boxs' club orchestra

10-WDAF. 360, Chicago. Emma Starman, soprano; Hugh'B, Marshall, tenor; Jack Chapman's orchestral; reading of poems by J. P. McEvoy (author of "The Potters"), Harold

Knight. 10 to 1 a. m .- WJAZ, 448, Chicago. Medinah temple oriental hand; Gus Palmer and Elmer S. Lott. tenors;

Dr. L. O. Green, cornetist; Oriole orchestra.
6:20-WMAQ. 448, Chicago. B. I. Miller, Railway Mail association; Boy Scout and Auto talks: financial talk,

Roy Munger; talk by Mrs. George Palmer, president. Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

bedtime story.
8-KTW, 536, Chicago. "Twents.
Minutes of Good Reading." the Rev.

9:15-KYW, 536. Chicago. National Live Stock and Meat Board program; "The Distribution of Meat Products to

5 to 6-KDKA, 326, Pittsburg. Lit-

Aristocratic Roosters, And Hens, ONLY A WEEK LEF Greet Poultry Show Visitors

at times, fills the armory daily from 3 o'clock in the morning until late at night. It is the annual chorus of hundreds of birds on ex-hibition at the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association. Shrill voices and deep ones, and at times the crowing is so continuous it loses its identity and all you hear is a discordant volume of sound.

The concert ceased for a moment Wednesday afternoon when the chan-ticleers sounded a piercing alarm that brought every bird on exhibition and school and tired of the monotony of more than one hundred persons to school and tired of the monotony of attention. For a moment no one small town life and the lack of frills and fineries, took French leave Tues. knew what had happened, but in the day of her parents in Chilton in order center of the floor the visitors saw that half a dozen pigeons had been re leased in a large cage.

The birds on exhibition are not of far as Appleton and a request to Chief the ordinary barnyard type for some George T. Prim of the Appleton police of them are worth more than a new force-to locate her led to her discovery automobile. W. H. Laabs of Waupaca has a string of 24 Single Comb which he brought here direct from there attracted the attention of Mrs. Mildred Gardner, policewoman. She the national poultry sliow at Chicago, was located by the policewoman at a where he was offered \$500 for one home on Lawe-st where she had obtained employment as a house maid. ther cockerel on exhibition was sold ther cockerel on exhibition was sold to one of the judges of the national Although she was very well dressed, show for \$100 and will be delivered she was dissatisfied with her clothes to him at the close of the Appleton and said she wanted to work in order show. Twenty-three of the twenty ARISTOCRATIC AIR

The quality of the birds is of the highest type ever exhibited here and there is an aristocratic air about them that makes you feel YOU are being critically inspected. Their glossy coats and dignified bearing make longing to her mother, but with the in- them generally admired.

While some of the birds apparently enjoy admiration and will crow louder than, at other times in an effort to show off, others pay no attention to visitors and spend their time searching for morsels of food in the rice straw under their feet and will cover you with flying chaff if you fail to be

CAGE OF PHEASANTS The big attraction at the show is the cage of pheasants, guinea fowl ants flatten out on the ground and and pigeons owned by Oscar Klemp of Clintonville, who it was reported lice she was placed in the county jail Wednesday would not exhibit his birds pending the arrival of the Calumet-co because of the cold weather. He has When she was placed there one male pheasant and eight females

hy Mrs. Gardner, the girl remarked, here. He crated the females and shipped them by express but because of the length of the males tail and the danger of breaking some of the feathers he brought him here in a shoe box under his arm with the tail protruding from one end. He had two males poultry extend in double rows the W. H. Gmeiner.

> High school glee club.
> 6 to 6:30-WEAF, 492, New York. Midweek services, New York Federation of Churches. 6 to 6:30 - KDKA, 326, Pittsburg.

6:15—WLAG, 417. Minneapolis. Min-grill. neapolis Club orchestra. 6:30 to 10-WEAF, 492. New York. Sport talk; Dr. Owen Lovejoy, National Child Labor association; chamber music program, Hunter college; musi-cal program, Columbia Phonograph

vocal and instrumental numbers. 6.30 to 9-WCAP, 446, Washington.

7-WJAX 390, Cleveland, Classical program, Cleveland School of Music cital, Charles A. Sheldon.

7:15-WJZ, 455, New York, Marie R. Rosanoff, cellist. 7:30-WJY 405, New York, Dutch

program by National Opera Club of 7:30 to 9-WHAS 400, Louisville.

The Kentucky Aces: solos and talks. 7.30-WTAS 286, Elgin, Ill. Concert. 7:30 to 8:30-WBAP 476, Fort Worth Concert by Junior Euternean club. 8-KSD 546, St. Louis Broadcasting of St. Louis Symphony orchestra concert at the Odeon, Rudolph Ganz, con. 12 to 1 a. m.-KPO 423. San Francisco

6 to 9-WOC 484, Davenport, P. S. C. orchestra: V. B. Rochte, baritone. 8:15-WJAX 390, Cleveland, Classical concert, Cleveland School of Music. 8:30—WMC 500, Memphis. Vocal and instrumental program.

'8:30 to 9:30—WFAA 476, Dallas.
Wednesday Morning Choral club. 8:45 to 9:30-KFI 469, Los Angeles, Y. M. C. A. program; opera talk.

dance orchestra. 9 to 11-WCAP 469, Washington. Cafe Le Paradis band. 9-WWJ 517, Detroit. Dance orches-

tra, Graystone hotel.

g-WCAL 360, St. Olaf college.

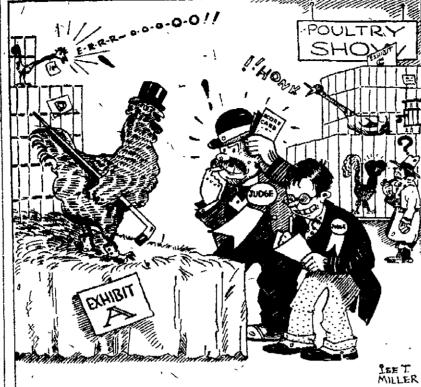
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Standing Inspection



until a week ago when one killed the lenth of the armory. There are about

in a large cage at his home and says they roost on the ground. A few nights age he returned home after a snowstorm and upon turning a flash the balcony and is in charge of Kathlight upon them all be could see here ryn Gens of Grand Chute The exhib-

When danger threatens the pheas- and potatoes is larger. because their color so closely resembles the color of the soil it is almost upon them. Mr. Klemp raises them mostly for his own use and says for

partridge. SLX ROWS OF CAGES

Mass. Stories for parents; Saugue Northfield, Minn. Vocal and instrumental program. 9 to 11-WOAW 526, Omaha. Falls City, Neb.; community program. 9:30 to 10:45—WBAR 476, Worth. Artists from Esward Payne

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News orchestra. 10 to 11-KPO 423. San Francisco Organ recital, Herald Schuteis. -18 to 12-KHJ 385. The Angeles Yosle Fujiwara, Japanese tener.

company studio; studio program of 10:30-WLW 309, Cincinnati, Scenes from Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan;" vocal and instrumental

11-WIW 309. Cincinnati, Justin Huber's dance orchestra.

11-WMC 500, Memphis. Midnight 11 to 12-KPO 423, San Francisco

Cocal and instrumental program. 11:45 to 1 a. m.-WDAF 411, Kan as and instrumental program

11:45 to 1 a m -WDAF 411, Kan sas City "Nighthawk" frolic. 12 to 1 a. m.-KFI 469, Los An geles, Myra M. Vickers songsters.

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rear of the building. F. W. Hauert & Son of Appleton, and Blatchford ants for about four years, and says company of Waukegan have displays they are very hardy. He keeps them of poultry feed on exhibition and the each evening.

The corn and grain show occupies

and there was a head protruding it is not large as last year owing to the poor crop, but the display of grain

are George Loos, president; George Lausmann, vice president; John Goodland also is show secretary; L. F. Bushey, show manager; and A. J. breeding purposes they are worth \$5 Shannon, assistant show manager. The each and for meat \$2 each. The meat board of directors is composed of compares favorably with that of a Chris Dresang. Anton Mys. J. B. Shannon, assistant show manager. The Pariish, W. T. Flotow, L. F. Bushey, H. Nabbeteld, L. H. McCarter, Her-

> 6 to 7-WDAF 411. Kansas City Talks and musical program.
> 7-WJY 405, New York. Play Amateur Comedy club.

7:80 to -KDKA 226," Pittsburg. Traffic and Transportation association banquet, Hotel Schenley; speakers J. C. Davis, director general of railroads, Washington, D. C. F. a. Butterworth, Pere Marquette Railroad company Chicago; S. S. Butler,

8:40-WJY 405, New York, Address by Rabbi Stephan S. Wise.

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M'CORMICK RETURNS TO FINISH LIFE SENTENCE

Chippewa Falls-John A. H. B. Me formick was on his way back to Wau pun Wednesday night to the cell, which he left fifteen days ago to take up his seven year old fight for free One more week is left for Appleton taxpayers to settle their accounts with

McCormiek who was found guilty the city, county and state governments of first degree minder and resentent the city treasurer's office in the city treasurer's office in the city hall. Thursday, Jan. 31, will be was taken to Wanpan by Deputy was taken to Wanpan by Deputy the last day on which to pay taxes Sheriff Edgar A. Firth. He was con without having the extra 2 per cent victed of having given his wife penalty imposed, according to Fred Bachpan, city treasurer. Persons who The Supreme court granted a new

find it impossible to come to the office trial after he had served seven years in the daytime will have opportunity in prison. The case was brought here to pay their taxes next Monday evelon a change of venue because of the ning between the hours of 7 and 8 11 prejudice against the man in Ladyis expected that the next seven days smith. Wis., where the murder was will be the busiest of the month.



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5:30-WGY, 380, Schenectady, New Kenmore notel orchestra, Albany, N. 7. 5:30 to 6:30—WOR (405), Newark.

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5:45-WOC, 484, Davennort, ChimesWGL, 366, Medford Hillside,

Basketball Skating

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

Friday Is Last Chance To Enter 1924 Skating Tournament On Feb. 3

The regular game scheduled

appear. This contest will be played

Interlake and Combined Locks post-

will make up the contest Monday.

BOWLING

A.A. L. LADIES EVENING

M. Brueggemann .143 149 173 465

irs. A. Gmeiner . 121 103 109 333

Totals 554 545 570 1669

H. Kluge 129 90 133 352

E. Joecks 134 167 180 481

Witt 136 127 145 408

H. Shirr 147 172 143 462

W. Belling 152 175 173 500

Welch 157 173 156 436

Totals 689 795 770 2254

H. Heling 161 146 199 506

L. Heinz 156 136 144 436

Schreiter 166 157 145 469

Totals 806 656 687 2143

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

W. Dessort 131 150 141 422

Schaefer 151 142 190 483

Horn 189 135 141 465

J. Kraft 177 118 148 443

8. Frappy 1..... 195 191 175 500

Blind 147 145 125 41

L. Williams 142 157 137 436

Totals 862 764 757 2383

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

Sigma Phi Epsilon Won 0 Lost 3

R. Speer 116 134 144 394

Gebhardt 123 131 139 393.

Totale 575 655 720 2050
Theta Phi Won 3 Lost 0

Monte 168 158 120 516

Totals 873 893 877 2642

Providence, R. L.-Jack Renault,

H. Schulze 200 142 144

. Steffler 159 126

Won 1

Lost 2

R. Dunger 143 131 182

Nighthawks

B: Tisher 89 102 101 292

The present standings follow:

Combined Locks ... 13

Appleton Wire works 16

T. M. C. A. 10.

Visconsin Tissue ... ā

A. sileya.

Entries Close Friday Night So Final Arrangements For Races Can Be Made

Tomorrow is the last day for entering the skating tournament which will be conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunlay, Feb. 3. All entries must be in by the close of business Friday afteracon. Assigning of numbers and arranging of the program will be start. Two Postponed Contests Will

A survey of the skating course at Jones park will be made early next week to determine the longest possible skating course. It is hoped to lay out a course of nine laps to the mile; with long corners so speed will not be lost in making the turns. Last year skaters complained the turns to the present standings. Combine were sharp and they were obliged to Locks leads the league, having won cut down their speed considerably in 18 out of 24 games for a percentage passing the corner posts.

In all probability the finish line for low with 16 games won and 11 lost. all the races will be in the southwest corner of the rink where there is tween Kimberly-Clark and Interlake plenty of room for a straightway and Wednesday was postponed owing to for the skaters to cross the line with- the inability of the K-C Millmen to W. Heise-H. Schoenig, Janesville 1,189

PATROL COURSE Police officers will be stationed at the course to patrol the ice so that the rink will be kept free of spectators. Splendid order was maintained last year, in spite of the huge crowd, and it is believed the same splendid showing will be made this winter. Skaters are urged to fill out the entry blanks printed on this page and return it to the Skating editor of the

Post-Crescent before tomorrow night. There are a lot of skaters who will be mighty sorry about Sunday afternoon that they didn't enter the races. I was the same last year. Many skaters moaned all during the races because they weren't in and they probwill be doing the same thing

Eleven events are on the program and gold and silver medals go to the inners of first and second places in No. 1 be awarded the city champion:

F O. E. AUXILIARY

Eagle Ladies Organize Two L. Johnson Bowling Teams And Plan Two More

afternoon, organized two bowling teams which got into action for the first time Wednesday evening at the Eagle alleys here. The teams have not chosen their names and until they have done so will bear numbers for identification. It is planned to ulld two more fives after the coming week to complete the loop. Games will-be rolled at 2:30 P. M. ev-Following are Wednesday's scores:

Number 1	- 11	жц. 1.	Lost	. 2
Mrs. Yelg. Capt	113	73	102	28
Mrs. Goeha	82	31	64	- 16
Mrs. Murphy	85	1 05	- 79	26
Mrs. Stutz	- 50	- 73	43	17
Mrs. Ullrich	. 53	48	46	14
Totals				****
Number 2	. 17	оп 2.	Lost	1
Mrs. Sell. Capt.	. 85	105	98	28
Mrs. Sample	. \$4	55	52	3.9
Mrs. Grearson	. 65	. 92	78	13
Mrs. Bartz	. 52	- 41	63	.22
Mrs. Duval	34	33	39	11

MIKE MENOSKY PASSES FROM MAJOR LOOP RANKS

......338 354 330 1052 Blind

Mike Menosky, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, is to pass from the nations after a long stay in which De Baufers Oil alar. Menosky never quite fulfilled expectations, for when he first joined the majors he gave promise of being g ster. There was one laudable feature about Menosky's play, he alway: wave his very best.

LEE FOHL PINS HOPES ON OUTFIELDER BOONE R. Dorn 178 129 176

Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red Sox is minning much hope on Outfielder Boone to come through for Boone, a great hitter in the minors, once received a short trial with the New York Giants. He is one of the biggest men to ever break into the majors, being over six feet D. Hunting 149 144 160 453 and weighing well over 200 pounds. R. Spoor 116 134 144 394

Antigo Seeks Badger State League Berth Gander 196 154 160 510 Gander 164 209 187 570

Memasha-The Antigo baseball club Meyer 180 171 156 507 las made formal auplication for memhership in the Wisconsin State basehall league, according to an announcement made on Wednesday by President T. E. McGillan. No action on Providence, R. L.-Jack Renault, the application will be taken until Canadian heavyweight. knocked out the league directors hold their next Tom Roper. Roaroke, Va., in the regular meeting, which probably will second round of a 12-round bout. is considerable talk of enlarging the: Montreal-Homer Smith of Kalaleague to an eight team circuit and it mazoo, heavyweight, was awarded the not at all unlikely that this will be dicision over. Archie Skinner

BOOSTERS STAR IN SLOW BOWLING AT

McNeil Hotels Forge Way To Third Place Over Kunzelman And Esser Five

	END OF SCHEDULE	TOURNEY LEADERS ALL EVENTS H. Schoenig, Janesville 1,797 J. Reinke, Racine 1,780 E. Krieske, Milwaukee 1,747 M. Everson, Beloit 1,740
	Two Postponed Contests Will Be Played Off Monday And Wednesday	E. Masson, Milwankee 1,735 FIVE MAN TEAMS Johnson Wax Kids, Racine 2,895 Zaje Studios, Milwankee 2,852 MeNeil Hotels, Janesville 2,838
1	to the present standings. Combined Locks leads the league, having won 18 out of 24 games for a percentage of .750. Appleton Wire Works fol-	SINGLES H. Schoening, Janesville 671 J. McCarrier, Cuddhy 627 George Kueck, Milwaukee 624 M Mantenfel, Milwaukee 623

Wednesday evening on the Y. M. C. H. Paulson E. Mandermark, Ra-H. Butt-M. Gebliard, Racine ooned their Christmas eve tilt, and W. Chaffey-G. Rasmussen, Janes-

DOUBLES

Janesville-Three days of the dull est kind of bowling were shunted on to the sidetrack Wednesday night when on the last shift of five men, the McNeil hotels of Janesville, pounded their way into third place of the twenty-second annual Wisconsin pin tourney. Their 2.838 pushed the Kunzelman and Esser quint of Mil-waukee, who have 2694, down into fourth position.

The McNeils, leading match team of this city, had a poor time of it in their first game when the best they could do was to collect 865. The wood wasn't falling for them in that game, but they settled down to a steady pace Won 3 Lost 0 in the next and commenced lopping 124 141 393 off the maples, tallying 977. In the 336 third game, they plowed through the pins for 996. The last game gave 124 130 133 392 106 116 104 326 them third high single game in five Herrmann 96 65 92 260 men so far during the event. Milton Cook, leadoff man, was high

Totals 563 552 592 1707 for the quint. He crushed the bottles for 4 Won 0 Lost 3 for 604, (171-217-215). tionally dull. Only mediocre booster teams occupied the drives, many of lives for the sake of putting the Bow-

er city upon the bowling map. Thursday looks like another day of eight Janesville novice five-man teams F. O. E. Ladies auxiliary Tuesday H. Zuelzke 150 174 194 518 will hold forth, the first squad of 12 appearing at 3 P. M. Friday will see H. Hildebrandt .. 111 121 138 380 Milwaukee fives and from then on the meet will commence to feel some of effects of the Badger pin knights. The doubles and singles alleys are idle Thursday.

J. Hoerning 138 138 138 414 PAST SEASON BROUGHT HORSES GOLDEN HARVEST

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The work and Kentucky tracks putting up the bulk.
The Grand Circuit and half-mile tous immediately, and then play tracks hung up \$2,000,000 in purses through the large middlewestern cities into the east. Miller 131 150 114 395

park on Sunday, Feb. 3.

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Intermediate Boys
(15-16-17 years)

220 yard dash ...

440 yard dash ...

440 yard dash ...

880 yard dash ...

Entries

Friday

Jan. 25,

Entry

Squash Champ



TOM COWARD

hat rating.

HOPPE RETAINS 18.2

Edouard Horemans Of Belgium Challenges Champ After Coming Tour

By Associated Press Chicago-Willie Hoppe of New ork, veteran champion at 18.2 balk ine billiards took the last block of a poorly played 1.500 point challenge natch from young Jake Schaefer here Wednesday night, 500 to 417, and thereby retained his crown. Young Take, son of the "discard of other lays." was threatening on the first night when he got 500 to Hoppe's 369. but curled up Tuesday night when Hoppe brought the score to 1.000 to 739 by not playing quite so poorly as did the challenger.

Wodnesday night's block was a re petition of the poor balk line play of he previous night. It took the champion 22 innings to get the necessar, 500 points, an average of 22 6-22, while in one inning less Schaefer was counting 417 for an average of 21 6-21. pe's average for the was 27 42-54 and that of Schaeffer 22 8-54. Hoppe had a high run of 182 and young Jake, 170.

Edouard Horemans has challenged Hoppe, and that contest probably will be played within 60 days at New York after Hoppe and Schaefer return from

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FOX RIVER BEATS BANK QUINT, 16-14. BY FLASHY FINISH

Sports Humble "Y," 20 To 9, And Badger Furnaces Defeat Kimberly, 24 To 2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Fox River 16, Citizens Bank 14. Badger Furnace 24, Kimberly 2.

Fox River Paper Co. Wednesday

night defeated the Citizens National Bank quinet, 16 to 14, in the closest game played this season in the Indusfield goals and once on a free throw, while the Papermakers were making seven points on two baskets and three vinning the play, when Cole, Fox River Center. wo baskets, which took the game. In the second game, the Y. M. C. A neld the Sporting Goods and Applinces quint to a close score during he first half, but in the second; Van ng squash player in this country. On Ryzin at center caged the leather five imes in rapid succession, and aided by tournament he is again entitled to Colvin's field goal ended the fraças with a lopsided score of 20 to 9 in favor of the Sports.

Kimberly Power Gang missed being shut out hy a single basket rung by The Badger Furnace five dropped the ball through the ring four times in Boehm, right forward, caged it five times. A basket apiece by C. Spenger, left forward. Bradford, center, and Schwandt, left guard, gave the Badgers s'x more points, and the conest ended, 24 to 2: Despite the oneided score, the Kimberly team showed ability at passing and dribbling. Its inability to shoot baskets accurately



UGGST McGRAW-L shou'd get alarmed about the stymie after having guys like Bugs Raymond and Casey Stengel around the joint for years.

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ought to monkey with it; there's too much monkey business in the world

Buil Montaha-If it's another those derned beauty creams take it Louis immediately, and then play away. Nothing can help this mug o

> Babe Ruth-All I've got to say is that if it comes over the plate and is in the groove, sock it.



Joe Bockett-The stymic's all right with me. I'll fall for anything.

Henry Ford-How far can you make the blamed thing go on a gallon of gas, that's what I want to know!



Peggy Joyce- Not thing like me. I've entirely too much of these for-

Sam Gompers-What the stymic needs is an eight-hour working day, improved factory conditions and an increased salary scale.

Magnus Johnson-Shux! It oughtn't to be hard to raise 'em. if you keep the army worm and the boll weevil

General Obregon-If: Coolidge will rush me 3,000,000 handpicked, house-broken stymies Til end this here revolt in three days.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD SPLIT AS GOLF TEAM

The most celebrated golf team is America, Hagen and Kirkwood, have come to a parting of the ways-a temporary parting at least, Kirkwood has teamed up with MacDonld Smith, the California pro, while Hagen has gone elsewhere to find new golfing glories. Kirkwood is popular on the coast, due to bis impressive showing in the Callfornia open last winter.

Lawrence Quint Faces Hardest Test Of Year Meets Carroll, Hilltop

Waukesha College Has Lineup and the Hilltoppers and since then Marquette Five

Coach A. C. Denney Friday ake his string of cagers the double weekend bill in which the Blue will clash with Carroll college at Marquette at Milwaukee the following The Lawrentians expect neet the strongest opposition of the entire schedule on this tour.

Carroll, winner of second place in he state last year, has all its veterteam several years ago. The Wankefreshmen, among whom are several nen said to possess great ability.

Sterr, flashy quarterback on the team, captains the Carroll quintet from his position at right for-It was largely his brilliant ward. which twice defeated Lawence last year. Kuranz is his running mate at left forward, with Stacey as alternate. Dugan, center. Diekelman and Schultz at guard complete the veteran lineup. with Black and Todd as substitutes.

HILLTOP BURIES HATCHET

The engagement with Marquette arks the resumption of relations with hat school after an interval of five In 1918 a football dispute aused a rupture between Lawrence

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Quinn, playing right forward, captains the team. He is a veteran of several years' experience. Stemper, a new six beskets in every, game. Curan form all along. and McKenna are two proven candirates for center. "Red" Dunni, Fitz gerald, Devine and Fahay are a quartet of guards which would do any uni-

rersity credit. Coach Denney is satisfied with the howing of the Blue at practice this week, and is confident his charges will give this week's opponents a good Captain Christoph, Kotal, Hulrun. bert, Zussman, Morrison, Collinge Cocke and either Packard or Court ney will accompany Denney on the

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Saturday night, and the DePnew which Coach Murray's outfit went through their practice. night, can be taken as a criterion.

Bill Curran, center, who developed acquisition, is playing forward. What a bad ankle on the Galesburg trip Grange was to Illinois on the grid, last week, is in form again and Tom-Stemper is said to be to Marquette my Stemper, forward, has forgotten on the basketball floor. He has a the soreness in his knee. The rest of troublesome "habit" of scoring five or the Blue and Gold squad has been in The Marquette quintet expects :

which is reported to have a scoring combination that includes long shots

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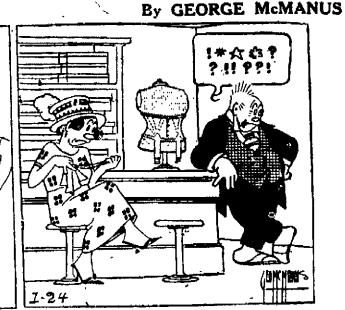
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By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. block from either car lot. 60x14236 ft East ce \$3,800. Geo. O. Car-Jan. 17-24-31.

ward, one block from either car line. High lot, 60x142½ ft East front. Price \$3.800. Geo. O. Carpenter. 759 Sampson-st, phone 2037. OFFICIAL NOTICE—SEALED PROPOSALS

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LONSDORF & STAIDL. Attorney for the Estate. Attorney for the Plaintiff. P. O Address. Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. The summons and complaint in this action are now on file with the clerk dersigned, Board of Public Works of the Municipal court the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, at its

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 62,000 slow mostly steady, good and choice 250 to 300 lbs butchers 7.25@7.30; top-7..35, bulk desirable 160 to 225 lb averages 700

erages mostly 650@680; packing sows largely 6.55@6 70; slaughter pigs dull .25 lower; bulk desirable strong LARDweight 5,50@6.00; big_packers not buying heavyweight hogs 7.15@7.35; Medium 7.10@7.30: light 6.75@7.20: light lights 5.75@7.10; packing sows 6.65@6.80 pucking rough 6.40@6.65; slaughter pigs 4.50@

Cattle 9.000 most slaughter classes slow at week's extreme decline stocker and feeders at 7.25 downward; most fed steers 7.50@9.50; few here eligide to exceed 10.00; some handyweight to shippers at 10.25; some weighty relatively short fed steers downward to 8.25 and below: 1.300 lb offerings at 8.40; some better finished about same weight arrivals at 9.40; few fat cows above 6.25; bulk 4.25@5.50, most peef heifers 5.00@650; canners and cutters 2.50@3.25; bulls strong to shade higher; few weighty bolognas 5.00: plainer kind 4 65@4 90 vealers sharply higher packers paying up-ward to 12.00 and above for good light calves outsiders hand picking upward to 13.50 shipping demands for choice handyweight vealers broad.

Shep receipts 17,000 best fat lambs active to small killers and outsiders fully steady sheep and feeding lambs steady bulk fat wooled lambs mostly on shipping accounts 13 65@13.90 choice fat ewes 8 25 feeding lambs 12.50@13.25

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago Conditions on the cheese market Wednesday were unchanged.

Dealers reported light trading at unhanged prices with the market tone sleady to firm on all styles except twins which were easy. Recent ship-

office in the said city, being in the city clierk's office, until-the hour of four o'clock P. M., on the 19th day of February, 1924, for the construction of the enary, 1924, for the construction of the proposed new East Side Junior high school to be built on the property at Brewster street. Durkee street and Drew street, and the proposed West Side Junior high school to be built on he property at State road, College avenue and Mason streets, Appleton, Wisconsin, in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Parking Fellows and Hamilton. Ar-Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton, Armon and medium grades 5.00@8.75;
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Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the third day of June, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Notice is hereby also given that all the drawings and specifications to the architects.

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er as much frozen cheese has arrived. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close

CORN-CORN-May80 81 1/8 July80% .80% Sep. .. .8134 .81 % .49 46 1/2 July .. 451/2 Sep.43% 44 1/8 431/4 Jan. .. 11.85 May .. 11.60 J1.65 11.60 RIBS-

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Jan. . .

Chargo-Potatoes trading very slow market dull receipts 30 cars; to-

64 tubs; creamery extras 501/2; standards 50%. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 5.386 cases; firsts 381/2 @ 391/2 Refrigerator firsts 231/2 @ 241/2.

Chicago-Butter higher, recipts 7

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

1.19@1.23; No. 3 northern 1.17@1.21. Corn No. 3 rellow 78@78½; No. 3 white 804 @804: No. 3 mixed 774 @ 80. Oats No. 2 white 474 @48; No. 3 white 474; No. 4 white 464 @47. Rye 714 @ 72. Barley malting 63@ 80; Wisconsin 55@ 80; feed and reject-

ed 60@63. Hay unchanged: No. I timothy 22.00 @23.00; No. 2. timothy 20.00@21.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Hogs 4.000 steady to 10 lower, 200 60: rutabagas and turnips bu. 86c; lbs and down 6.75 @ 7.00; 200 lbs and carrots, bu. \$1.; dry onions, lb. 3c@4c. ин 6.75 @ 7.50.

49% standards; standards 40; eggs weak fresh candled 40 to 41; vegeta-weak fresh candled 40 to 41; vegeta-canners 2c @ 2%c; cutters 2%c @ 3c. bles and poultry unchanged.

Sheep receipts 500, steady to weak; (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain few sales native lambs 12.50@12.75; best load here unsold; fleshy ewes salcable from 6.00 to around 7.50.

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Columbia Gas & Elec. 35 ½ recovering.

Pan-American Petroleum & R "A" 50% Pennsylvania 44% ments show the effects of cold weath Reading 57 Replogel Steel 14% Republic Iron & Steel 55½

Royal Dutch 54% United States Rubber40% United States Steel Preferred ...120 Willys-Overland12%

> U. S. Liberty 3½s \$99.11:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s 99.10:33 S. Liberty 2nd 444s 99.10:32 S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 39.29:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 99.12:32 NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live poultry steady; chickens 32; broilers 35@40; fowls 23 @29; turkeys 28@32.

Dressed poultry steady, turkeys 25 NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter strong receipts 1,304 creamery extras 92 score 52. Eggs steady receipts 10.826. Extras

52. Cheese steady, receipts 11,838. APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE
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Cabbage, per ton. \$16@318 PLYMOUTH MARKET

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Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and detend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the comservice, and defend the above entitled

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3 yds. Dimity This popular underwear mastriped pattern. This quality sells regularly at 39c a yard, special at THREE YARDS FOR

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3 Men's 50c Hdkfs. Men's linen handkerchiefs, Ith quarter-inch hemstitched and full size. Our regu-hem. A fine quality lar 50c handkerchiefs— THREE FOR

8 Women's Hdkfs. Women's colored linen handker chiefs with embroidered cor-Our regular 19c quality— \$1

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FOR

7 Women's Hdkfs.

Women's linen handkerchiefs with quarter, eighth or sixwith quarter, enguen site teenth-inch homs. Our regular 19c quality—special at SEVEN

5 Men's 25c Hdkfs.

Men's linen handkerchiefs with hems—a fine quality. Our segular 25c value quarter inch hemstitched FIVE FOR

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Women's Umbrellas Tape-edge umbrellas with attractive side-strap handles trimmed with bakelite. These umbrellas are rainproof. \$1

Flowers—Values to \$3. LARGE GROUP of fancy flowers in all colors—usable for trimming dresses, bats and ming dresses, bats and fanoy work. Actual values to \$3,--vour choice ues to \$3 .- your choice

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Women's High Shoes

CLEARANCE-women's black

Two Men's \$1. Ties Men's knitted ties, silk-andwool ties, and silk ties in all colors and patterns.
Steguiar \$1. values—at TWO FOR

Men's \$2.25 Shirts Men's collar-attached shirts in assorted colors and in white. Well made—actual values to \$2.25 each—

SPECIAL AT ONLY ... -Basement

Men's & Boys' Sweaters SMALL LOT of pull-over and coat style sweaters in various weaves and qualities. All colors. Actual values to \$1

5 pr. Men's 50c Socks Part wool socks of heavy qualmy - strongly reinforced for long wear. Regular \$1 50c value—FIVE PAIRS FOR ONLY

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Stamped House Frocks of Colored



Linene

PETTIBONE'S DOLLAR DATS bring another Great Sale of Stamped House Frocks. Two hundred and eighty eight dresses were bought to sell tomorrow and Saturday.

These dresses are of colored linear —in peach, corn, orchid, blue and tan. Two of the patterns are illus All sizes are shown. SPECIAL BARGAINS AT St.

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Extreme Reductions on Clearance Stocks for Our Dollar Days

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - DOLLAR DAYS-are an entirely different kind of Dollar Days than we have ever offered before.

This Store takes its inventory the 31st of January. In every department there are many small lots and left-overs that must be cleared away before then.

THESE DOLLAR DAYS are clearance days all over the Store. Tremendous bargains insingle remainders are offered on every floor. The items on this page are just a part of the Great Bargains you will find at ONE DOLLAR TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY . Shop carly!

The Pettibrae- Peabody Co



Any Pair Ear Rings In Our Entire Stock

or ear rings in our fine jewelry stock at ONE DOL-LAR. This includes every remaining style—in all colors, with silver or gold mountings. Nothing re-served—your choice—Values to \$4.

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kid lace boots with brench heels. Extra fine materials-formerly priced Women's High Shoes CLEARANCE-women's brown kid lace boots with French heels, good range of sizes and styles-formerly \$16. -Second Floor

Women's High Shoes CLEARANCE - brown suede with satin tops, tan calf with cloth tops, black kid — with French heels. Formerly priced at \$18.

Women's High Shoes

CLEARANCE - women's black CLEARANUE - WORLD kid lare hoots, an extra. fine quality of line, soft. heels-formerly \$18.50. ...

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\$1.50 Boudoir Caps

doir caps in all the pas-tel shades. These caps are

Flannelette Gowns

and blue striped styles.
Women's sizes 16 and 17—
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.Button-front and shp-over

actual \$1.25 and \$1.50

qualities-QNLY

flannelette gowns in pink

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Ribbon and lace-trimmed bou-

\$2.50 Cups and Saucers White cups and saucers White cups and saucers in two desirable shapes regular \$2.59 value-

Value to \$3. — Glass Fancy comports, syrup jugs, salt and penpers, \$ Values to รัล. at

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Men's Flannel Gowns Warm weight flannel gowns in lent material. All sizes. Values to \$1.72 each—CLEARANCE PRICE ... striped patterns of excel-

Shirts and Drawers Men's part wool shirts and drawers of heavy weight and very good quality. \$1 TWO GARMENTS FOR

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Infant's Moccasins

med with pink or blue.
Sizes 1. 2 and 3. A very
fine quality and an extra

Muslin Gertrudes

Fine muslin gertrudes, trim-

med with Jace and embroidery

-Fourth Floor

es 6 months. 1, 2, 3 and \$

value at ONLY

and very well made. Siz-

4 years. SPECIAL

Kid moccasins, in white trim-

Lace Trimmed Lingerie Flesh-colored step-ins are made

of fine materials and prettily trimmed with lace. In -SPEÇIAL VALUES AT

-Fourth Floor



"Old Bleach" and "Arteco" Towels

CLEARANCE of slightly rumpled all-linen towels with hempled all-linen towers attached hems. The 22 by 36 inch sizes. Actual values to \$1.75-

Full-Fashioned Black Silk Hosiery-ONLY

Mill-imperfects of a nationally Mill-imperieds of a line in a large in a manufacturer. Fine quality, full-fashioned silk hosiery in black only. SPECIAL -First Floor

Curtains

With Tie-Backs

HE-the popular white ruffled

curtains of good grade mar-

These curtains are n

the full length of two-and-a-half yards

and come complete with ruffled tie backs

SPECIAL AT ON-

LY, pair

A BIG PETTIBONE VAL-

AT Crib Sheets Paras Rubber erib sheets in white and flesh schnished with white and resonant expect corners. They are the desirable 27 by 36

SPECIAL VALUES

White Ruffled Marquisette

o luges loothpaste CLEARANCE - fine

15 bars Jap Rose Soap

FULL SIZE BARS the famous

Day Special at 15 **\$1** s for

New Aprons

atyles. In all colors and sizes 1, 2, 3 and 3XX— \$1

Gingham and percale aprons of fine workmanship in becoming

toothpaste in full sized 59c tubes—full and medium strength. THREE TUBES FOR

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bars for
ONLY
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inch size-SPECIAL AT*........... -Fourth Floor

\$1.50 Skating Gloves

in heather combinations of brown, grey and tab. gloves are regular \$1.25 \$1 and \$1.50 values--CLEARED AWAY AT ...

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\$1.95 Bathrobe Flannel

sorthight of patterns and colors, comes in the 72 in, width, Regular \$1.95

10 yds. 19c Gingham

One large assertment of ginghams in checks and plaids. Regular 190 val-

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2 pr. Wool Socks

cy tops. All sizes in grey, brown and tan. Values \$

3 prs. Wool Hose

Children's home knit wool hose in all sizes.

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2 pairs for

to 79c. Special-

Regular 50e values.

Three for

Children's wool socks with fau-

nes. Special 10 yds.

value. One yard for

Bathrobe flaunchin a good as

6 Turkish Towels Turkish towels in fancy all over patterns or with colored horders. Values to 50c \$1

each-SIX FOR ONLY

Two \$1.25 Huck Towels All-linen huck towels with hem stitched hems. Good size and fine quality. Regular \$1 25 values—TWO FOR ONLY

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\$1.35 Art Linen

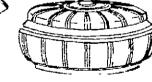
36-Inch all linen ait hnen in white. This is a fine quality and a regular \$ 11.35 value. SPECIAL AT ONLY, per yard

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Blouses to \$1.95-

white and colors. A va-

Actual values to \$7.95-

riety of styles and s..

CLEARANCE of batiste, voile

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12 Regal Hair Nets

Gift Shop Clearance

Vases--Jardiniers--Potterv Values to \$4.50-CLEARANCE TABLE of fine items from our Gift Shop-including jardiners, vases, candlesticks, pottery, decorated glass and other art items. This

special group is composed of pieces formerly priced as high as \$4.59 cach-YOUR CHOICE AT ONLY ... Leather-Covered Kodak Albums

Values to \$3. -Fine quality kodak albums, of large size in vari ous shapes. These albums have covers of black or brown leather-some are slightly scratched or

hurt. Actual values to \$3 each-YOUR CHOICE ONLY

The tine Regal double mesh hair nets in all shades and styles. Regular 2 for 25c, quality—TWELVE FOR ONLY

Plain grey and tan and also

6 Turkish Towels

White Turkish towels of good weight and size.

plaid patterns in blank-

ets of good weight and size. \$1.79 values—

Regular 29c values-

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\$1.25 Chamoisette Gloves Gauntlet styli chamoiscite gloves with branchet wist. In covert, grey and beaver, Regular \$1.25 values—

ONLY - First Floor Doilies—Buffet Sets

Fine buffet sets and odd filet Fine buriet sets and and Cluny dollies—slightly rumpled from handling.
Actual values to \$2.75 each-ONLY

Turkish Towel Sets Sets include a full-sized towel and two wash cloths of good weight and attractively

ONLY

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All-linen crash in full bleached and brown shades. Blue border and good weight. A regular 25c quality— FIVE YARDS FOR

5 yds. Linen Crash

Neckwear to \$1.39

opporate collars of various materials and very attractive styles. Values to \$1.39—YOUR CHOICE ... senarate collars of vari-

Women's \$3.50 Spats

-Second Floor

fawn, grey and dark grey. Very smart looking and very warm. Actual \$3.50

values—ONLY

The famous "Tweedie" spats in

Vest sets, collar and cuff sets

Fancy Baskets Fancy decorated baskets for

fruit, jardiniers, waster haskets, flowers, etc. Ac. funl values to \$8 .--YOUR CHOICE -First Floor

Two Yards \$2. Mohair This material is shown in steel guny-in the 50 inch width. Fine quality-formerly priced at \$2, a yard-TWO TARDS FOR ONLY

Two Yards \$2.50 Repp Cloth

This durable material is 50 inches wide and comes in blue,

pink and several shades of brown. Fine for draperies and

upholstery. Formerly \$2.50 a yard-TWO YARDS FOR

Children's Sleepers

Children's Union Suits 3 yds. 69c Marquisette Figured marquisette comes in

Two 89c Cocoa Mats board mais in the 9x12 \$1 size. Regular 89c values. Cocoa auto running

12 Wash Cloths Plain white or fancy wash cloths in good sizes and cloths in good sizes and excellent weights. Regular 23c values—TWELVE lar 23c values-TWELVE FOR ONLY

6 yds. 45c Gingham

5 yds. Romper Cloth

uses—shown in stripes and plain colors, assorted and patterns and shades. FIVE TARDS FOR

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splendid material for many

\$1.48 Skirtings

Dress goods, ginghams, per-Navy with tan stripes, brown with ian and navy with maroon stripes—36 inches wide. A regular \$1.48 value—ONLY cales, skirtings, etc. A variety of material—actual values up to 45c a yard— \$1
SIN YARDS FOR SIX YARDS FOR

Women's Gowns

Women's flannelette gowns in atout sizes—also shown in muclin. Well made and good quality. Values to \$1.95 each-ONLY

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\$5.95 Housedresses CLEARANCE-checked gingham house dresses, many

trimmed with organdy. \$1 Values to \$5.95. Two \$1.50 Corsets

Waistline and medium waistling

models of good grade plok meterial. Actual \$1 values to \$1.50 each -

TWO FOR ONLY -Bassment

Women's waists, - slightly wrinkled—made of fine dimity and battste. All sizes. Values to \$2.50— TWO FOR

Children's Sweaters

Two \$3.59 Waists

Slip over and button-front sweaters for children in light or heavy weights and all colors. Good range of sizes Values to

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Children's Coats Children's capes and coats come in fine homespuns. Color is tan with blue \$1

\$5. Silk Blouses One small lot of women's

One small to the walst silk walsts in the walst line style with fancy silk \$1 trimmings. Values to \$5.

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Fine quality of women's union With bodice top and 'ankle length. No \$1 \$1,79.

· Children's fine quality knit sleepers have feet. \$ \$1.95.

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Children's part wool

Shirts and Drawers Children's heavy flerced shirts and drawers come in all sizes. Values to Gue each +2 for

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inch width. Regular 60c \$1 cream only and in the 36 3 tgr

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